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Jottings from - - -

Jo's Notebook

Big Business, and little Management

A good many people in South Fulton, particularly those who signed a petition seeking to change the present form of government, should be asking themselves a lot of very important questions today.

Topmost among the questions involves money.

And here is the question?

Would you, if you had a business doing more than a half-million dollars a year, turn it over, lock stock and barrel to a group of seven individuals, some of whom will be untrained, perhaps uneducated, and totally unaware of the hundreds, maybe thousands of laws that determine the sound administration of your tax dollar?

Answer the question, thoughtfully, please!

Don't misunderstand me! The initiative type of petition, as was circulated in South Fulton, is a valid prerogative permitted by Tennessee law. It's the one way people can speak up and protest the administration of their government affairs.

There are some signers of the petition who are now complaining that they were completely mis-informed about the intent of the petition. This could be true, but it isn't likely that the majority of the signers were completely unaware of their intentions.

In this light I think it is regrettable, that of the people seeking a change interviewed by the News, not one, NOT ONE, gave a valid reason for the change, except that they didn't like the personalities involved. When pinned down one fellow, who talked about "his money being spent, etc. etc." (he pays \$28 in taxes a year) remarked that he wanted the city manager to smile when he talked to him. And this is the gospel truth.

Banishing the City Manager form of government, because of dislike of the personalities involved, is like tearing down a giant building because there was a broken window on the top floor.

In closing I would like to quote one very

(Continued On Page Six)

Kentucky Windage

(By P. W.)

Did you ever—

Find yourself driving through a town on the way home, realize you are hungry, pass a nice clean restaurant, pull up and park.

Then enter, order from an appetizing menu, begin to eat in pleasant silence, enjoying the food while your thoughts are lost on some subject 500 miles away.

Then idly notice an employee casually drop a coin in an unnoticed juke box over in an unnoticed corner, and suddenly be greeted with the clanging, banging and wailing of some unknown bedlam that completely ruins your pleasant thoughts and the taste of the food as well?

It's unnerving, isn't it?

These things don't happen to you around your home town, because you learn to avoid the restaurants that specialize in serving unnerving music while you are trying to eat, or even just drink a cup of coffee. When you're traveling, you take a chance, one time.

As far as I'm concerned, few things are more unwelcome than a juke box in a restaurant, and I rarely ever go back to one that obliges me to sit and listen while I am trying to eat and enjoy the food I ordered.

Soft, background music is fine. Just try to locate any on a juke box.

SIGNS OF SPRING: The Dari Cream sandwich shop on West State Line near Carr elementary is coming right along with its restoration, and workmen should have the place ready to open in a couple of months. . . . Kasnow's is in the process of doing a lot of remodeling in order to open a new rear entrance on Mears Street and it's going to really look good. . . . Western Auto is doing a lot of interior remodeling too, and ought to be finished about lawn-mower-selling time. Never have heard any more about the proposed new restaurant on Fourth Street near A&P; I wonder if the idea has been abandoned.

Housing, Industry, Jobs In Peril With So

by Jo Westpheling

The Obion County Election Commission has revealed that less than 200 of the 276 names appearing on a petition to abolish the city manager form of government in South Fulton were qualified, registered voters.

According to Jack Burdick, chairman of the Commission, the new, lower number meets the requirements set by Tennessee law to call a special election to present

the matter to the voters.

The election has been set for April 6, five weeks from the date the petition was presented by John Reeks, a former city Commissioner, and Marvin Garmon.

Meanwhile a growing number of persons who signed the petition are claiming that the intent of the petition was vastly misrepresented. They have sought to have their names removed, but law prohibits them from doing so.

(The News was advised that the only alternative to protest the alleged misrepresentation is to vote against the change of government at the polls on April 6.)

It is presumed that if voters approve the change of government, South Fulton will go back to the "Weak Mayor-Council" form of government with a Mayor and six councilmen. (Weak Mayor-Council terminology is used in Tennessee statutes.)

Petition

If successful at the polls the change of government issue will bring about an almost chaotic array of legal entanglements that will plague the municipality for many years and greatly damage the image of a growing and progressive community.

The News made a survey of what could happen if the voters change the form of government. Here are some of the findings:

(Continued On Page Two)

ONE OF KENTUCKY'S
BETTER WEEKLY PAPERS

The News has won awards for
excellence every year it has been
submitted in judging contests.

THE NEWS

Volume 39

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky

Thursday, March 11, 1971

TWO SECTIONS
Fourteen Pages
10c

Number 10



BECAUSE THEY ARE OUTSTANDING, South Fulton High School's Distributive Education ("DE") Class had their picture printed this week in a trade magazine with a circulation of 8,800 going into all 50 States. See story below. (Photo courtesy Gardner's).

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets are now on sale by all civic organizations for the Barbara Mandrell Show on April 3 at South Fulton High School's gymnasium.

PINE SEEDLINGS

Free pine seedlings are now available at the Fulton Public Library.

ANY OLD GLASSES?

Old eyeglasses are being collected by the Bennett Home-makers Club in a campaign to help provide better sight for those who cannot afford the cost of glasses.

South Fulton DE Class Is Given Nationwide Publicity

"They are the best-organized, most dedicated and most dependable Distributive Education class that I have ever been associated with," commented Jimmy Wright to a national audience this week. Jimmy Wright lives in Martin and is a zone manager for "Tom's" Foods (peanuts, etc.) with a distributing branch in Martin that serves West Kentucky and Tennessee.

The national audience consisted of the readers of the company's monthly magazine, "The Toaster," which has a circulation of some 8,800 in all fifty states. The salute to the class occupied a 2-page spread in the magazine complete with the above picture. Jimmy is a great admirer of the South Fulton DE class for two reasons. For one, the class raises money each year by selling those whopper Christmas peppermint sticks, and they really go out and hustle. This past year, for instance the 40 members of the class sold 1,248 of the sticks for a new record.

But Jimmy's admiration goes beyond their sales ability, and he took most of the space in his writeup accompanying the above picture to pass out bouquets to the class, to their instructor, Wyatt Cunningham, to the DE program itself.

Commented Jimmy: "They are the best organized, most dedicated and most dependable Distributive Education Class that I have ever been associated with. It has been my pleasure on a number of occasions to attend their business programs and they are always conducted in a strict businesslike manner. Each member of the class has a job. They work in banks, supermarkets, service stations, drug stores and dry good stores throughout the twin cities of Fulton, Kentucky and South Fulton, Tennessee.

"Mr. Cunningham is to be commended for the outstanding work he is doing with this class. I'm sure that every student who is blessed with the opportunity of being in his class for two years will realize their indebtedness to him for his great leadership."

The "Marketing II" division of the class, and their after-school employers, include Rita Brockwell, Country Boy; Tommy Bynum, Texaco; Dessie Gattis and Carla Greer, Ben Franklin; Mike Bailey, National Store; Diane Horton and Donna Rushing, Fulton News and Shopper; Gracie Howard, Midtown Bar; Stan Hurt and Gale Mendenhall, Liberty; Judy Powell, Clothesline; Brenda O'Rear, E. W. James; Bill Reese, Leader Store; Kathy Rhodes, City National Bank; Beatrice Sisson, Traveler's Inn Restaurant; Ricky Smith, Taylor Chevrolet.

(Cont. on page 6)

Churches To Study Plans For Uniting

Four local congregations, the First Christian Church, Trinity Episcopal Church, South Fulton United Methodist Church and the First United Methodist Church, have scheduled five sessions of study on the proposed Plan of Union.

These sessions will be held in the First Christian Church during the Thursday evenings of March and the first Thursday evening in April. The studies are to be held in the First Christian Church at 7:30 p. m. Other churches and their members are invited to attend and share in these discussions and studies. A copy of the proposed plan of Union may be secured from any of the pastors of the participating churches. The ministers of the four participating churches will be the speakers at the various study programs.

14 Countians On Murray Dean's List

A record number of 1,003 full-time students at Murray State University have been listed on the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Among the honor students from Fulton County are: Gideon Bransford, Larry D. Call, Avery Hancock, Phyllis Heathcock, Deborah Homra, Nancy J. James, Fred Klutts, Lynne Lech, Penny McNeill, Brenda Nanney, Donna Wall, Dorothy Westbrook, Debra Wheeler, and Patrick Wolff.

CHAIRWOMAN

Mrs. Carol Morgan of Route Three, Clinton will serve as Hickman County Chairwoman for Bert Combs and Julian Carroll.

"WHO'S WHO"

Mike Tate, Ann Mahan, Danny Glasgow, Janet Williamson and Bob Nanney will be recognized in Merit's Who's Who for 1970-71; students are selected on academics, activities, athletics or community service.

County Ambulance Problem Under Study

The fifteen-member ambulance task force committee, comprised of citizens from Fulton, Hickman and the county-at-large resolved after a lengthy discussion at the courthouse in Hickman Tuesday night to:

Make three feasibility studies with definite areas to be explored by these governmental units:

1. The City of Hickman will do a study to determine the feasibility of a volunteer ambulance service operation;

2. The City of Fulton will do a study to determine the feasibility of county-owned,

ed, and county-operated service;

3. The County fiscal Court will do a feasibility study to determine the subsidy arrangement with a private contractor.

The group will meet again on March 23 to hear Pruitt Jones of Martin and a representative of the Obion County Court discuss the ambulance service recently undertaken by these counties.

Meanwhile Judge James Meneses, who called the meeting, is asking all organizations and interested citizens to attend a public meeting scheduled for next week.

Joe Treas Named President Of The Chamber Of Commerce

Joe Treas, Fulton postmaster, has been named the new president of the Chamber of Commerce here, with Ray Williams as Vice-President and James Green, secretary.

The new officers were announced Monday night at the Chamber's annual meeting and dinner, held at Fulton's Holiday Inn.

Treas, Williams, Harold Henderson and Guy Upton were named new directors for three year terms.

Mrs. Sara Bushart was named as Fulton's "Woman

of the Year" at the meeting, for distinguished service to the community which culminated in Fulton's successful \$2 million urban renewal grant, announced two weeks ago. Mrs. Bushart has served as acting director of the organization seeking federal approval of the program.

Bob Abernathy, director of University relations at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro, delivered an inspirational address after dinner.

Around 200 attended the dinner and meeting.



NEW PRESIDENT: Fulton Postmaster Joe Treas was named President of the Chamber of Commerce Monday night at the annual membership meeting and dinner at the Holiday Inn.



DINNER SPEAKER Bob Abernathy (right) is greeted by retiring C of C President Kenneth Crews and by Bob Morgan as guests prepare to assemble for Monday night's Chamber meeting.

DONATES CLOTHING

Henry I. Siegel has donated 180 pieces of clothing to needy children, which has been distributed by the Carr Elementary personnel.

SIGHTSEEING

Four local men left recently for a sightseeing trip to Mexico; making the trip were Charles Reams, Dr. John Ragdale, Harold Henderson and Ed Hailey.

ART CONTEST

All grade school, nursery school and kindergarten boys and girls are invited to compete for prizes in the coloring contest, sponsored by the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild.

9000 FFAs

There are nearly 9,000 local FFA chapters in the United States.

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Thursday, March 11, 1971 Editors and Publishers

Fish Farming: "An Industry Worth Promoting Around Here" Comments The Paducah Sun

Twenty-nine fish farmers in Lincoln County, Arkansas grossed a total of \$2,400,000 from commercial catfish sales last year. The total was \$1,400,000 higher than in 1969 when only 19 firms and individuals were engaged in fish farming in the county.

This gives an idea of the rapid growth that is taking place in the fish production industry. Farmers throughout the Southeast and Southwest are converting marginal lands into ponds for the production of marketable fish and fish stock. In Lincoln County, fish production has become the third-largest source of agricultural income.

Kentucky farmers have been slow to recognize the money-making potential of fish farming. Due to the abundance of free fishing waters in Western Kentucky, few landowners have converted their marginal land to this purpose. Perhaps the rapid growth of the industry in other sections will cause them to take another look at the potentials.

Rep. J. J. Pickle of Texas has introduced in the U. S. House a

bill to place all responsibility for marketing, research, technical assistance and development of equipment to promote fish farming as an agricultural livestock industry in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the Department of Interior, Department of Commerce and the National Marine Fisheries Services.

The bill also would authorize the federal government to make various forms of financial assistance available to fish farmers throughout the United States. Similar legislation has been introduced in the House by Rep. Charles Griffin of Mississippi.

The success and growth of the fish farming industry also has attracted the attention of many private money lenders, including the Texas Bankers Association, and the Texas Savings and Loan Association. Federal assistance to farmers who are interested in going into the fish production business is available through the Economic Development Administration and the Small Business Administration.

— Paducah Sun-Democrat

HOUSING, INDUSTRY— (Continued From Page One)

—The Industry Development Board, now negotiating with an industry that places South Fulton topmost on its list, would be abolished. Members of the board are: Stanley Jones, Harold Henderson and Charles Cannon. The recent brisk flow of industrial prospects to South Fulton would cease for an indefinite period.

Industry considers the Mayor-Council form of government inefficient and obsolete. To change from the modern city manager form of government back to the Mayor-Council government would be suicidal from a standpoint of getting new industry.)

—The South Fulton Planning Commission, composed of Harvey Vick, Mrs. Kelly Lowe, Elston McGuire, Jim Owens and City Manager Mike Blake would be voted out of existence.

—The Public Housing Authority, with an application for 150 low-cost housing units, totaling well over \$2,000,000.00 would be placed in jeopardy and the application relegated to a low, low priority for execution. Members of this Commission are: Gerald Stow, George Chambers, C. D. Jones, Bill Bennett and Harvey Vick.

—A \$400,000.00 sanitary sewage system, now in a high priority for release would be voided. Ninety per cent of the cost of the system would be paid for by the Federal government, which would mean a loss to South Fulton of \$360,000.00.

—The positions of all city employees would be abolished and their reappointment subject to political favoritism since no qualifications for their positions are demanded under the "Weak-Mayor-Council" form of government as is required by the City Manager form of government.

—All grants for Federal funds now being applied for or already

committed would be cancelled. This includes the \$40,000.00 for a new municipal swimming pool, which is due to be in operation this Fall. It also means that plans for procurement of Federal funds, under the open spaces program for a modern, and completely equipped city park and recreation area for children and adults would be shelved.

—An untold number of taxpayer suits could be filed and counter filed testing the validity of the petition, the validity of the election, the legality of many actions taken in the period between the special election to change the government and the election to elect new officials, if the petition vote is successful.

—If the city manager form of government is overthrown the obligation to hire a trained, experienced and qualified administrator would be non-existent. Applications for the ever-increasing availabilities of Federal grants would, of necessity, be farmed out to costly accountants and consulting engineers costing much more than the annual salary of a city manager.

According to Tennessee statute the election is being called five weeks from the date the petition was filed. (The petition was filed on March 1.)

The city manager form of government ceases at 12:01 a. m. on the sixtieth date from the date of the special election if voters approve the referendum to revert to the "Weak Mayor-Council" form of government. This was the existing form of government in South Fulton prior to the establishment of the city manager form of government voted upon by the citizens of South Fulton in 1964.

Within 30 days and not more than 50 days from the special election, if the voters approve the change, an election must be held to elect a mayor and six councilmen.

The News has been reliably informed that even before the outcome of the election candidates are lining up their forces for election to the seven positions.

John Reeks, a former City Commissioner, and an unsuccessful candidate for re-election in two subsequent races (1968 and 1970) and the man credited with the circulation of the petition to change the government, is certain to be a candidate for either Mayor or Commissioner.

Reeks was also defeated in his race for magistrate.

POET'S CORNER

LOYALTY

He may be six kinds of a liar,
He may be ten kinds of a fool,
He may be a wicked highflyer
Beyond any reason or rule;

There may be a shadow above him
Of ruin and woes to impend,
And I may not respect, but I love him,
Because well, because he's my friend.

I know he has faults by the billion,
But his faults are a portion of him;
I know that his record's vermillion,
And he's far from the sweet Seraphim;
But he's always been square with yours truly,
Ready to give or to lend,
And if he is wild and unruly,
I like him because he's my friend.

I criticize him but I do it
In just a frank, comradely key,
And back-biting gossips will rue it
If ever they knock him to me!
I never make diagrams of him,
No maps of his soul have I penned;
I don't analyze—I just love him,
Because well, because he's my friend.

BERTON BRALEY

FULTON'S

Library Corner

BY LUCY DANIEL

TOMMY'S AUNT: "Won't you have another piece of cake, Tommy?"

TOMMY (on a visit): "No, I thank you."

TOMMY'S AUNT: "You seem to be suffering from loss of appetite."

TOMMY: "That ain't loss of appetite. What I'm sufferin' from is politeness."

WEATHER & WEATHER FORECASTING, by A. G. Forsythe. Talk about the weather is as popular as ever, except that it has become more complicated. Professional weathermen are sometimes accused of using hard-to-understand technical jargon. With this in mind and with the aid of this author, who is a well-known professional meteorologist, he clearly describes the causes of weather conditions, their observation and how predictions are made.

WILD RUNS THE RIVER, by Giles A. Lutz. Clell Hodges and Mark Lane had been born to tame the wilderness. Engineers both, they had been brought to California's Imperial Valley to wrest an irrigation system from the grip of a fearful adversary: the Colorado River. Wayward and turbulent, the mighty Colorado held the key to survival for all the settlers along the Valley; and neither Clell nor Mark was alone in recognizing what prizes were to be had if the river could be successfully tamed.

DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S A WAR ON? by Richard R. Lingeman. This is the story of what happened in the United States between Pearl Harbor and V-J Day. For those over thirty who were in this country then, this book will be a trip down Memory Lane. For all, it will be a thorough re-creation of the times tragic, and personalities that left their mark upon America during a period of transition and upheaval.

DOCTOR WITH A MISSION, by Elizabeth Seibert. Frances Gould had persuaded Dr. Rufus McGuffray to settle in Bayard. His Navy service and medical research in the Brazilian jungle were finished when he met her on the cruise ship returning to the States. Aloof and beautiful, she had attracted him as a woman and had fascinated him with her tales of the handsome old river town. It would be the perfect place, she said, for him to establish his practice. Here is a strong dramatic novel of an idealistic doctor who has to reconcile two loves, two ways of life.

UN: THE FIRST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, by Clark Eichelberger. The account of the United Nations' fifteen years of trials, problems, triumphs and defeats should be read by everyone wanting to contribute to a true world peace. He has focused a penetrating literary and

analytical light on the United Nations' past to help point the way toward a morally sane future.

PICTURE OF GUILT, by Michael Innes. The art swindlers were as brilliant as they were profitable. They would have been perfect crimes if it had not been for Sir John Appleby, retired Chief Commissioner of Metropolitan Police. Who else would have detected the pattern in the losses suffered by a backwoods peer, a worldly Greek tycoon, or by any of the other unlikely dupes?

FOSSIL MAN, by Michael H. Day. It has only been for the last two million years or so that anything resembling a human being has existed. The age of man is but a small fraction of the total sum of hundreds of millions of years during which animals and plants have spread and evolved on earth. The author, a noted authority on this subject, gives a clear and comprehensive picture of the latest research in this field.

THE PREDATOR, by Andrew York. Perhaps thirty-seven is a bit young for retirement. But when your only trade is that of a professional assassin, and when you've come up with such a ludicrously commonplace but fiercely painful ailment as a slipped disc, and when your enemies have found out who you are (and in your calling, everyone is an enemy), maybe it's time to quit. Particularly if your boss—in this case the British Government—has decided to fire you. So then what do you do when three members of your organization are cruelly murdered on the very day you're given the go?



MAJOR POINTS

& MINOR, TOO
by GORDON H. GUANSTRON

LAS VEGAS: Each visit to this glittering city in the Nevada desert causes me to marvel anew at what has happened since a cowboy legislator introduced in 1931 a bill which, after enactment, legalized gambling in the state.

There surely is no other city like it in the world, now offering the greatest concentration of entertainment and games of chance available anywhere on the globe.

Las Vegas, built on and still dependent on craps, 21, baccarat and slot machines, is working hard to create a better-rounded basis for attracting visitors. The big Convention Center is a busy place, and plans are being drawn for an \$8 million addition.

There is emphasis, too, on developing appreciation of the outdoors attractions, according to Don Payne, manager of the efficient Las Vegas News Bureau. Biggest drawing card is the Lake Mead National Recreation Area, which had more than 5.6 million visitors last year. Lake Mead, a 30-minute drive from the city, was formed by the completion of Hoover Dam in 1935. It now provides 550 miles of shoreline, hundreds of sandy beaches, a dozen marinas and excellent fishing, with no closed season. Out-of-state anglers can buy a special five-day permit for \$5, or pay \$15 for a seasonal license. Both require the purchase of an Arizona stamp for \$2 if a boat is used.

Ed Gerhardt, vice president of Frontier Airlines, which serves much of the West out of Chicago, points out the availability of other recreation areas, including Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion National Parks.

THE FUNNY PAPERS
At lunch the group walked over to "Peggy's" farmhouse and prepared a picnic on her front lawn. There were some small group discussions between chicken livers and watermelon and then the caravan assembled for a walk back to the Fieldhouse.

—Easterner, Cheney, Wash.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Nicholas, who chose a blue street length dress with white accessories, and carried an orchid atop a white Bible.

—Foster (O.) Review Times

...Hear about the Hindu who was electrocuted—he used an electric blanket while sleeping on a bed of nails.

—Don I. Frankel

Herb Caen tells about the old lady in San Francisco who stumbled on the curb and sprawled into the street.

A passing motorist immediately stopped, ran over and asked her solicitously: "Are you hurt?" "I think I broke an ankle," she said, in obvious pain. "I can't seem to move."

At that, he snatched up her purse, got back into his car and sped off.

POLLUTED PARADISE: Peter Sakai, chief of Hawaii's sanitary engineering department, has this to say about Oahu's waters: "Parents should keep their children away from and out of all Oahu streams. The water is polluted." Nearly 85% of Hawaii's 800,000 residents live on Oahu, home of Waikiki's rich tourist center. Streams pick up garbage, raw sewage and junk as they wind through residential areas, just as they do on the mainland. Yes, pollution is a job for everyone, all over!

MINOR NOTE: Tom Erhart of Chicago does the TV commercials for that beer series, "You Only Go Around Once in Life" . . . but he doesn't drink beer and, in fact, tells a Chicago reporter he detests the brand that sponsors the ads! The least the company could have done is find an announcer who at least drinks its product!

Romain C. Brandt tells about the Chippewa Indian visiting Milwaukee. A matron asked, "You are a real Indian, aren't you?" He answered affirmatively. Her next question: "How do you like our city?" "Fine," came the answer. "How do you like our country?"

DRIVING INTO MEXICO? If you are, you will need auto insurance issued by a Mexican company. The Allstate Motor Club's representatives in leading border cities will be able to advise you in regard to such coverage.

A FAVORITE STORY: I'm not superstitious at all. I don't believe when you break a mirror it means seven years bad luck. A friend of mine broke a mirror and he didn't have seven years bad luck. He was killed in an accident the same day.

—Mickey Marvin

One pre-teen to another: "My folks are really worried. I got an A in sex education!"

SAFETY ITEM: Remember at this time of year to give special attention to INTER-VALL. Says the Allstate Motor Club: "Leave plenty of space between cars in traffic to avert serious crashes!"

IRELAND VIGNETTE
DUBLIN: This is such a clean and friendly city, with smiling children and cheerful folks everywhere. It's a city, of course, but there is much of the small town Irish charm about it, so the visitor feels right at home, whether he's shopping, sightseeing or having a glass of beer in one of the pubs.

The River Liffey flows through the city, with broad promenades and bridges. St. Stephen's Green remains one of the choice city parks anywhere, and the Dublin Zoo is large, well-kept and well worth a visit.

Yes, I'm intrigued by Dublin . . . and recommend a stopover here by any tourist flying to England or the continent!

—Lenore Lee

FRANKLEY SPEAKING: My friend is not a musician, but he has an LP record to his credit: Long prison record . . . I still feel a woman's place is in the home, and I expect my wife to go there right after getting off work each day.

—Don I. Frankel

MERELY MUSING: Gals who switch from minis to maxis get much less attention when getting in taxis. —Al Musser.

Mexican farmers claim the Colorado River is picking up so much salt in the U.S. it is damaging their farmlands when used for irrigation . . . salt, yes, is a pollutant . . . it can be leached out of desert lands when irrigated, and the runoff puts the salt into the drainage system, which has happened in the case of the Colorado River in the U.S. . . . and we are putting hundreds of thousands of tons of salt into the waters of the U.S. each year by using it to melt snow on our roads and highways. Major Points joins with many scientists in urging a halt to use of salt in the highway snow and ice removal program. Something else must be used which will not pollute!

THE FUNNY PAPERS
Surviving are three sons, one by marriage. —Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.
The schedule includes a murder of small discussion groups to be led by members of the advisory committee.

—Elyria (Ohio) Chronicle-Telegram.

FROM THE FILES:

Turning Back The Clock

TWENTY YEARS AGO
MARCH 2, 1951

Members of the Fulton Rotary Club entertained their Rotary Ann at the annual Ladies Night banquet held at Smith's Rose Room. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hornbeak, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Newsom, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thacker, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Warren;

Parks Weaks, Mrs. Paul Westpheling and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaks, Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beadles, Mrs. Myrtle Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Baldrige, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Orian Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Batts;

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird, Mrs. Albert Stanton, Mrs. Gus Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Burcham, Dr. Glenn Bushart, Mrs. Ward Bushart and Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell McDade, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Earle, Mrs. Guy Irby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fall, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Tom Franklin, Clyde Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of Dyersburg.

W. L. Holland, superintendent of the Fulton City Schools announced that the local schools will participate in the events on March 30 and 31

which have been set as the days for the annual music festival to be held at Murray State College.

Garland Merryman, commander of the American Legion announced today that the post had taken a 30-day option to buy the Fulton Hotel at the corner of Fourth Street and Lake Extension to serve as a clubhouse.

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
MARCH 5, 1926

Some 485 cars of strawberries were shipped from this area last year from the I. C.'s Tennessee division; the crop this year is expected to reach 600-700 cars.

R. E. Pickering was elected Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge here, with the following other officers: H. H. Murphy; R. M. Ward, Hugh Pigge, P. M. Newhouse, D. W. Smith, W. R. Butt and Ed Wade. The Elks were chartered in Fulton in 1909 with a membership of 42.

Jerry Moss Chapter of Royal Arch Masons dined Tuesday afternoon on a splendid menu including Mr. M. I. Anderson's famous Kentucky Burgoo stew, and M. I. Boulton's celebrated "butterfly salad."

The "Eyes of Love" a play presented by the Seniors of Beelerton High School, includes the following cast: Fay Hicks, Lillian Foy, Loudean Kirby, Wayne Pillow, Katherine Mobley, Loudean Byran, Bailey Singleton, Homer Weather- spoon, Eugene Fite and Reid Gardiner.

The Magazine Club met at the attractive home of Mrs. J. V. Freeman on Walnut Street last Saturday afternoon.

Voted one of Kentucky's "Best All Around" Weekly Papers.

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SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Peggy Reams To Wed Wayne Lohaus In June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Reams announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Peggy Jean, to Wayne William Lohaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. J. Lohaus.

Miss Reams and Mr. Lohaus graduated from Fulton High School in the class of 1966. The bride-elect graduated from Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, in December 1970 with a Bachelor of Science degree in biology. Her sorority is Kappa Delta.

Mr. Lohaus received a Bachelor of Science degree in history from Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky, in August 1970. He served as secretary of Lambda Chi Alpha

social fraternity. He is presently teaching in the Fulton County School system.

Grandparents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Walter Smith Atkins and the late Mr. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edward Reams.

Mr. Lohaus is the grandson of Mrs. Lawrence Kuban and the late Mr. Kuban and the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lohaus.

An early June wedding at the First United Methodist Church is being planned.

Miss Westpheling, Mr. Hood To Be Married Here In June

Mrs. Charles Ryals of Clarksdale, Mississippi and Mr. Tom Westpheling of Parkville, Missouri are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Judy Lynn to Mr. Toby Doheny Hood of Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. Hood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hood of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Westpheling is now attending Fulton High School where she will graduate in May. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Westpheling of Fulton.

The wedding will be solemnized at Trinity Episcopal Church on Saturday, the sixth of June. Following their marriage the couple will make their home in Columbus where Mr. Hood plans to attend Ohio State University in the fall.

Miss Westpheling makes her home in Fulton with Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Miller.



Miss Judy Lynn Westpheling

Letter From Washington

By Mrs. John Sherman Cooper

to come and visit her that evening. Her husband, the Maharaja had a fatal heart attack on a Polo field in England last year. It was a great shock and loss to his many friends, including our pre-war American polo stars -- Winston Guest and Michael Phillips, whose photographs along with other members of international teams are hung in the hotel lounge.

When we arrived at Her Highness' palace, we were shown into the library and greeted by several of her friends. I happened to mention the 61st Cavalry regiment and was overjoyed to discover that I was talking to its commanding officer who immediately offered to take my charming companion and me to the regimental headquarters the next morning.

The Maharani, often said to be one of the most beautiful women in the world, was in deep mourning which in India, is pure white. She had been busy choosing candidates for the Swatantra party, the most right-wing in India of which she is the president of her state. She had not wished to run for re-election to Congress but had been drafted as she is the biggest vote-getter in Rajasthan. Her campaign is difficult as the older people think she should not leave her palace, being in mourning, but the younger ones insisted on her actively campaigning over her state which she wisely has decided to do.

The visit to the 61st Cavalry regiment interested me more than any sight-seeing. The colonel showed us the regiment's great stallion, Ali Baba who won a jumping competition at the age of 26, when he was older than his rider. We saw the marvellous bay horses, whose blood lines come from Argentina, Australia and Poland. They are as well cared for as any animals I have ever seen.

The training fields, which have a zigzag course in jumping are as difficult as slalom skiing. After viewing the training fields and stables, we were taken to the Officers' Mess where we had coffee and ginger snaps and were given the 61st Cavalry insignia.

Before we left the regimental headquarters, we visited the grave of Prithvi Raj, the famous stallion of the 61st which reminded me of Man O' War grave in Lexington. On the way back to Delhi, we stopped at the Amber Palace, a feudal stronghold of the 14th century, which covers a hundred square miles with its walls and parapets.

One can ride on the elephants who stand pensively waiting for tourists. They looked too weary to climb the hills, so we continued by car. A glorious sight, but my thoughts were still with the 61st Cavalry regiment.

Why, oh why can we not have a cavalry division at home? The Maharani had invited us to come and visit her that evening. Her husband, the Maharaja had a fatal heart attack on a Polo field in England last year. It was a great shock and loss to his many friends, including our pre-war American polo stars -- Winston Guest and Michael Phillips, whose photographs along with other members of international teams are hung in the hotel lounge.

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Paris Couple To Conduct Europe Tour

A majestic tour of historic Europe will be conducted this summer by Dr. and Mrs. Wayne A. Lamb of Paris, Tennessee.

The custom-built, quality tour will no doubt be of interest to many people in this area.

Places visited on the tour will be Paris, Lucerne, Salzburg, Vienna, Berlin, Moscow, Amsterdam, London, Stratford-on-Avon, Windermere, Edinburgh and Glasgow.

Dr. and Mrs. Lamb have previously conducted five tours. Their last summer, with 42 persons participating, was to the Bible Lands and Europe.

The tour this year is personally planned by them to include places they consider of outstanding interest. The date is July 13 to August 3.

The tour will be operated by A & I Travel Service of Memphis. Anyone interested in taking this tour may contact Dr. and Mrs. Lamb for further information.

Courthouse Is New Site Of Charm School

Due to unforeseen circumstances the Purchase Area Charm School scheduled for Thursday, March 11, will be changed to the McCracken County Courthouse Extension Assembly Room, rather than the Purchase R.E.C.C. Building in Paducah.

Mrs. Catherine Thompson, Fulton Co. Extension Home Economist, announced today.

The same program will be presented Saturday, March 13, at the Fellowship Hall of the First Methodist Church in Mayfield. Both charm school times will be 9:30 to 12:30.

Miss Shelly Bergerhouse, fashion representative for Vogue / Butterick Pattern Co. will present a one-girl show "Meeting Fashion Right," and Miss Maggie Cochran, staff Home Economist with Maytag Co., will present a fashion show.

FULTON VISITORS Edward M. McCabe, past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, and his wife, were recent visitors to Fulton, making an official visit to the Fulton lodge.

Art Guild Is Featured In UTM Exhibit

Paintings by fourteen members of the Fulton-South Fulton Art Guild of Fulton, Kentucky will be exhibited during the month of March at the Martin Public Library by the Martin Arts Commission.

Comprised of thirty-one paintings, this exhibition illustrates the talents of these amateur artists in the use of acrylics, oils and watercolors. While landscapes are the predominant subjects of the paintings, several paintings of flowers and floral arrangements are represented.

The Guild members whose works are on exhibition are: Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. Luci Adams, Mrs. Jack Allen, Mrs. Catherine Atkins, Mrs. Mary Boyd, Mrs. Alberta Green, Mrs. Aline Homra, Mrs. Yvonne Hunter, Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mrs. Virginia Stokes and Mrs. Vivian Williamson, all of Fulton, and Mrs. Nell Rose of Water Valley and Mrs. L. C. Sowell of Clinton.

The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturday.

Hello World

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Hammock of Wingo, Kentucky, a baby girl, born at 2:25 p.m. March 8. She weighed 5 lbs. and 3 ounces.

Campbells Celebrate Birthday

Little Miss Jennifer Leigh Campbell celebrated her second birthday Sunday, March 9, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Campbell of Route two, South Fulton.

Jennifer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins of 110 Collinwood in South Fulton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell of Route Two, South Fulton.

Cake and ice-cream were served to the following guests: Miss Paula Hutchins, Tommy Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kirby, Miss Mary Lee Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Campbell, Joey and Tony Griffith, Mrs. Ray Campbell, and David and Dennis Hutchins.

RUMMAGE SALE The Terry-Norman PTA will have a White Elephant Rummage Sale, April 23 at the American Legion Building. Anyone wishing to give rummage or household items may call Mrs. Bill Homra, 472-1153 or Mrs. Frank McCann, 472-1446.

Pap Tests Offered

A Pap testing clinic will be held on March 15 at the Fulton County Health Departments in Fulton and Hickman. Testing is done free of charge, but an appointment is required.

Testing will be from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m., and from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling the health department.



Jennifer Leigh Campbell

Sharing Is Theme For WMS Study

The Mt. Carmel Baptist WMS met Tuesday, March 9, at the home of Mrs. Alma Corum with ten members present to observe the week of prayer for home missions.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Jack McClain, prayer chairman. She read the scripture from St. Luke, the fourteenth chapter, verses 12-14.

The theme "Sharing With One or One Thousand" was presented in an inspiring way by Mrs. Daisy Workman, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Martha Sheehan, Mrs. Claris Howell, and Mrs. Marie Sams.

Mrs. Charles Bennett, was the president in charge of the business. For missionary work in April it was decided to send a memorial gift to the Kentucky Baptist Board of Child Care. They also made plans to hold a book study in the near future.

At the noon hour a pot-luck dinner was served, and all present enjoyed the meal. The next monthly meeting will be in April.

Ann Landers

— Your Problems Bring Answers —

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I can't handle alone, and I'm scared to death. I can't talk to anybody because I am too ashamed. I know I need help but I don't know where to turn. I made a mistake a while back and I think I have V. D. A few weeks ago I noticed these sores around my mouth and on certain intimate parts of my body. They itched like crazy and I am in agony. I don't know much about V. D. but from what I have heard I'm pretty sure I have it.

If I tell my parents they will kill me. I can't go to my family doctor because I'm afraid he'll tell them. Also, I have no money to pay a doctor so please don't suggest that I look in the phone book and go to one who doesn't know me.

Please, Ann, do a million kids a favor and print some information on V. D. What are the symptoms? Is it contagious? If my little sister or brother caught it from me I'd kill myself. Is there any place a teen-ager can go for treatment without his parents knowing? Is there a free clinic in Los Angeles? Please, Ann, I am pleading for help and hurry up, every day is like a year. -- Burned Bad

Dear B: I urge you and anyone else who reads this column (teen-ager or adult) who suspects he has V.D. -- either gonorrhea or syphilis -- to go at once to the County or City Health Department Clinic. You will be tested free of charge and treated. No punitive action will be taken and in most cities your parents will not be notified.

V. D. has reached epidemic proportions in our country -- the worst since the end of World War II. Dr. McKenzie-Pollack, Medical Director of the American Social Health Association, stated recently that approximately a million and a half people are presently being treated for V. D., but millions more have it.

The doctor said, "It is possible that one woman in every ten between 18 and 24 (in the United States) may have gonorrhea and not know it. Many of these women will never be mothers because this disease can result in sterility."

Penicillin can almost always cure both gonorrhea and syphilis any time before the final destruction sets in.

Here are the symptoms: Gonorrhea produces an obvious discharge from the male and only a mild discharge in the female. Burning on urination is a frequent symptom for both. In advanced cases of gonorrhea, females experience pain in the lower abdomen. In some advanced cases of gonorrhea a swelling of the joints is noticed, which indicates the presence of gonorrheal arthritis.

Syphilis is contagious only if the lesions are active -- that is, the lesions usually appear first at the point of infection -- most frequently in the genital area and around the mouth. These sores resemble cold sores and resist healing. After the sores disappear no other symptoms may show up for several years. Within eight or ten years, however, untreated syphilis may destroy the brain cells and produce blindness and insanity.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You -- For Teen-Agers Only" by Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

The American Social Health Assn. estimates that close to a million people in the U.S. are walking around with non-infectious syphilis. These people desperately need treatment. Some medical studies have shown that a modest percentage of syphilis disappears without treatment, but only a fool would take a chance by assuming that he will fall into that category.

I urge everyone who suspects he has V. D. to get treatment immediately and speak openly about his contacts. This is not finking on a friend, it is performing a service. Don't forget -- that "friend" gave you a disease that could have ruined your life. Do what you can to keep him from giving it to someone else.

DEATHS

Mrs. Moniez Kupfer

Mrs. Moniez Boyette Kupfer, 55, wife of Albert A. Kupfer and a resident of West State Line in Fulton, died at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 2, at the Hillview Hospital.

Born February 15, 1916, in Graves County, Kentucky, she was the daughter of the late Clinton and Gladys McAlister Boyette.

Survivors include her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jean Archie of Bethlehem, Pa.; two grandchildren, Bill and Wendy Archie of Bethlehem, Pa., and a brother, Preston Boyette of Paducah.

Services were held at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, March 4, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel. Reverend Gerald Stow, pastor of the South Fulton Baptist Church officiated. Interment was in the Obion County Memorial Gardens.

Lloyd C. Hailey

Lloyd C. Hailey, a resident of Akron, Ohio, and the brother of Mrs. Alton Roberson and Mrs. Claude Tucker of Fulton, died Monday morning, March 8, following a heart attack.

He was 62 and was employed by Firestone for many years prior to his recent retirement. He was a Baptist.

Services were held Wednesday, March 10, at 2:00 p.m. at Scheresser Funeral Home in Akron, Ohio. Burial was also in Akron.

LATHAM

By Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Late news from Mrs. Yvonne Stevens, is that she was dismissed from the hospital, but remains about the same.

Mrs. Auzie Legens remains a patient at the Weakley County Hospital in serious condition.

Mrs. Dorothy Walker was dismissed from the Volunteer Hospital last Saturday and is convalescing at her home in Latham, following a car wreck two weeks ago.

Bonnie Cummings is a patient at the Fulton Hospital suffering from a bout with the flu.

Late news from Dale, Carene and Sabrina Cummings, is that they are fine and liking their work and most of all the mild climate in Florida.

Doyle Bowlin is still confined to his home with rheumatism. Mrs. Loretta Parker is indisposed at her home, with a case of buritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Parker from New York spent a few days last week with his brother, Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Klyce Parker near Dukedom.

Chess Morrison isn't as well this week. His visitors were: Jim Burke, Baron Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Simpson and Debbie and Angela Jackson.

CHESTNUT GLADE

By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Members of the Ladies Bible Class of the Oak Grove Church enjoyed a bountiful spaghetti and all the trimmings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Haygood last Saturday night. Those enjoying the Haygood's hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owens and Ronnie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Colley, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns, Ronnie and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Neuman Croft, Mr. and Mrs. Adair Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Perry and Glynn and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Copeland and Gary, Mrs. Willey Sims and Mrs. Durrell Terrell attended the funeral service for Watt Chenault in Houston, Mississippi last Sunday. Mrs. Chenault the former Pauline Sawyers lived in this community before moving to Mississippi several years ago.

Mrs. Fred Vaughan has returned after spending the past two months with her sister, Rebecca and family in St. Louis and her niece, Dorothy and family in Paris.

Mrs. Franklin House and son and grandson, from Memphis, spent the weekend with her sister Dorothy and family.

Mike Wright from Little Creek, Virginia where he is stationed with the Navy spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Harvey Vaughan and Mrs. Fred Vaughan were among those who assisted the One And All Club in quilting last Monday. Needless to say a most enjoyable and profitable day was spent as the flying needles could hardly keep time with the pleasant conversation.

Mrs. James Pogue and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan attended the Health Leaders Training meeting in Dresden last Thursday. Mrs. Hope Crawford the Nurse from the Health Department gave a lesson on artificial resuscitation and explained the importance of each person being able to administer this type of life saving.

ROUTE THREE

Mrs. Aline Williams

We are glad to report Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parrish are back in their home after three weeks in Memphis where Frank was a patient in the Baptist Hospital there. He is feeling better and they wish to thank everyone for sending them cards while there. They are enjoying company and their grand children in their home now.

A native of Thebes, Illinois, she was born February 16, 1882. Her husband, Clinton H. Henderson, preceded her in death in 1966, and a son David C. (Cotton) Henderson preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Julian C. Henderson, Bowling Green; a brother, Frank Klutts, Thebes, Illinois; four grandchildren; and two great grandchildren.

Services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 8, at the Hornbeak Funeral Home Chapel. Reverend James C. Best, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in the Pleasant View Memorial Gardens.

Pallbearers were: Marvin Sanders, Robert Rogers, James Phillips, Sidney Phillips, Bill Henderson and David Henderson.

Miss Allie Bowles

Miss Allie Bowles, 85, died Tuesday, March 9, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midyett, 112 Taylor Street, South Fulton. She had been a resident of Hodge's Rest Home near Water Valley until recently, and she had been ill about one week.

Miss Bowles was born November 22, 1885, and she was a member of the Bayou De Chien CP Church.

Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, at Jackson Funeral Home in Dukedom. Reverend Bill Boyd officiated. Interment was in the Camp Beauregard Cemetery.

GOOD SPRINGS

Mrs. William Westbrook

The Bake and Craft Sale which Dukedom Homemakers had planned for March 20, has been postponed. The new date will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Work and Mrs. Lucile Brann visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bee Isbel in Union City recently.

Ricky Bailey is home for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Bailey. He flew from his naval base in Massachusetts Friday to Memphis, spending the night with his sister Mrs. Bill Shelton and family. They came with him on Saturday and visited for the weekend.

Louis Cole was carried to the Chesmore Clinic at Paris last Wednesday and remained as a patient. He had a heart attack but is some better at present. Mrs. Cole is still under treatment there.

Almon Blaylock had an accident with his power saw Friday, cutting a gash in his leg requiring a number of stitches. He is making good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jap Elliott were in Clinton, Sunday and visited with George Cunningham at the West Kentucky Manor Nursing Home there.

Those attending the County Council Meeting from Dukedom Homemakers were: Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell, Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. Herbert Roberts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Darnell attended the Health Leaders training meeting last Thursday substituting for Mrs. Evie Cashion who is in Michigan. "Artificial Respiration" was the subject and will be taught and demonstrated at the next club meeting. Could be a very important lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norvell and two daughters of Memphis, visited parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Powell this weekend.

Her sister, Mrs. Ray Aford returned with them for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allmon McGulre visited the following at Fulton Hospital yesterday: Mr. Joe Laird, Mrs. Maude Vincent, Mrs. Alf Cunningham, and Mrs. Jim Brown.

Good Springs CPW met at the home of Mrs. Ray Bruce Thursday with five members present. Stewardship study was given by Mrs. T. L. Ainley, Bible study by Mrs. Bruce. All present participated in the monthly program, "The Bible Speaks About Service To Others." Mrs. Almon Blaylock and Mrs. Ray Bruce were elected delegates to Presbyterian CPW at Martin, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrell McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Work and Hillman Westbrook attended the song service at Fulton Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon.

SCOUTS

Eight outstanding Boy Scouts, chosen as winners in a statewide oratorical contest were honored at a luncheon given by Gov. and Mrs. Nunn at the Executive Mansion. The scouts were made Kentucky Colonels by the governor.

fast and nice.

I hope everyone that likes the Nashville Sound heard Loretta Lynn's program from Louisville the other night. I sure enjoyed it.

Mrs. Gladys Cannon, Mrs. Nell Winstead, Mrs. Estell Brann and I have been working on our stocking quilts the past week. They are fascinating to work on and are really pretty when finished.

If there are as many black birds in the other parts of the county as we see going east here in the morning and back west in the afternoon, there surely must be an awful lot of black birds and think if all those hatch just two little birds in the spring, we will have a lot of birds.

We went to Sandy Branch to Church Sunday. Brother Ben Bowlin is a very able preacher there. We saw a lot of our dear old friends and the house was full even if it was a cold day.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cannon spent the weekend in Paris, Tenn., with their son, George

Cannon and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winstead had their son, Sam Winstead and family from Alabama, spend the weekend with them and on Sunday all the Winstead children and families were home together.

AUSTIN SPRINGS

By Mrs. Carey Fields

The Rev. Bob Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a.m. The p.m. service was devoted to Gospel Singing with many leaders taking part. Mr. Marshall Hewitt and his singers were on hand and rendered some fine vocal music. The evening worship was called off as is the custom on each first Sunday afternoon.

Bonnie Bowden has been moved from the Convalescent Home in Union City, to the home of children, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Workman near Palmsville, Tenn. He is improved some in the past few

P-5 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, March 11, 1971

LITTERBUGS

The "no-deposit, no-return" trend is contributing to litter problems on Tennessee Valley lakeshores. A litter count made during recent cleanups at eleven TVA lakes shows bottles and cans making up nearly half of the litter. Only 3 percent were returnable bottles while ten percent were nonreturnable bottles and 87 percent were cans.

Absence on the part of your writer in last week's issue of The News, was due to the fact I was a patient in Fulton Hospital under treatment. Thanks to everyone who sent cards and visited me while there, I do appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Rev. and Mrs. Dallas Hemphill, Union City, were here, and attended church at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday. They were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover True as was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickman. All enjoyed the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Buton Lassiter and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mathis visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mathis, Sunday afternoon.

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CHAPEL HILL METHODIST CHURCH

The Chapel Hill Methodist Church, on the east edge of Obion County, is one of the oldest churches in the area. It is located four miles south of South Fulton, just west of Highway 45E.

Frank Sellars, one of the oldest members of the South Fulton Circuit, says that the earliest records show that the church became a part of the Hickman Circuit in 1856, but that it was organized a number of years before that date. In fact the church records reveal that W. M. Jones joined the church in 1854, and W. S. and Jane Underwood joined in September 1855.

A few years before 1856, a young minister by the name of Simpson Weaver came into the community to preach the Gospel. Although no records are available, it is not at all improbable that Bro. Weaver organized the church and was a charter member.

The deed to the four acres of church property was made January 20, 1874, from F. M. Johnson to Simpson Weaver, William Jones, J. W. Rankin, J. S. Lennox and B. E. Dodd, trustees, for \$52.20 cash in hand. Deed No. 2 was for one acre from Mary W.

Johnson to W. M. Jones, Martin Chambers and other trustees for \$15.00 cash, January 23, 1892.

There have been three houses of worship on the same location, the first being a log church. In 1879 a building committee was appointed and, since no records can be found from 1880 to 1906, it is the assumption that the frame structure was built the first part of 1880. The present church building was erected in 1912. The building committee was composed of B. B. Jonakin, R. A. Gossum, M. L. Chambers and George Thomas. Not much is said in the records concerning this. At the second quarterly conference, in April 1913, it was reported that "the membership at Chapel Hill has completed and paid for a beautiful new church building at a cost of \$2,000." After some repairs it is still very beautiful.

In July 1953 the church school decided to build some classrooms under the church. The church was air-conditioned in 1959.

The W. S. C. S. was organized February 7, 1954, with twelve members. The Youth Fellowship was organized in 1958.

(Picture courtesy of Gordner's Studio)

This Feature Is Published With The Hope That More People Will Go To Church.
It Is Sponsored By Firms Interested In This Community.

This feature is sponsored by the following public-spirited firms. The nicest way to thank them is to patronize them.

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Hickman-Fulton R. E. C. C. "Live Better Electrically" Hickman, Ky.	The Citizen's Bank Make our bank your bank Hickman, Ky. 234-2655	Fulton Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc. Kentucky Ave. Fulton 472-1471	Compliments of Fulton Bank THE FRIENDLY BANK
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Pages In Aged Ledger Tell Story Of Time And Business

by Angela Mueller

A worn brown ledger book, its spine crumbling and its blue pages stiff with age, reveals an interesting and historic chapter of Fulton's commercial life slightly more than a century ago.

Recently discovered in the effects of a prominent Fulton estate, the ledger held records of incoming railroad freight from Paducah on the pioneer railroad which opened to Fulton in 1860. The ledger begins in January 1861 and ends in April 1863.

In a neat, precise handwriting that bookkeepers were taught to use before they had typewriters, the freight agent listed all incoming freight parcels, their shipping charges, the senders and the receivers. Descriptions of the merchandise provide ample evidence of Fulton County's way of life in those early Civil War years.

Meats and vegetables were rarely shipped in; the residents of a farming community could provide those staples for themselves. But they needed salt, sugar, flour, molasses, coffee, and coal in large quantities. Coffee was shipped in sacks, coal in hogsheads (a container approximately twice the size of a barrel) and the other items in barrels. Grass seed, clo-

ver seed, and seed corn were also packed in barrels.

Home furnishings, especially stoves and beds, were shipped in parts for the buyers to assemble later. Housekeeping was done without modern conveniences such as supermarkets, ready-to-wear clothing, and laundromats. Washboards, wagon hubs, cotton yarn, bolts of cloth, well buckets, nails, and rope were shipped regularly.

Luxury foods included tea, cheese, crackers, candy, pickles, seafoods (herring, mackerel, lobster, oysters, and sardines), and nuts (filberts, pecans, almonds, and Brazil nuts). Crackers and pickles were shipped in barrels, while the other items were boxed. Snuff and spices (pepper, cinnamon, ginger, cream of tartar, and nutmeg) were other rare items.

Ice cream freezers were imported with other household goods, but ice cream could have been only a rare treat. In September 1861, a cask of ice cost \$1.50 to ship.

In one of the largest single consignments including mainly luxuries, J. W. Sheerer & Co. of Paducah sent to F. N. Thomas two half barrels of beer, a box of raisins, a box of candles, a half barrel of sugar, a bun-

dle of nutmeg, two boxes of flasks, one jug of peppermint, and one jug of bitters. The total freight cost: \$1.75. In the same month, April 1861, a horse could be shipped the same distance for \$3, a bull calf for \$1.50, and a plow for 30 cents.

Evidently, Fulton County's early settlers considered whiskey a necessity rather than a luxury, because whiskey arrived in Fulton in almost daily shipments. In one two-week period from May 27 to June 12, 1861, 10 of 21 separate shipments were in whole or in part whiskey, wine, or beer. Bourbon, ale, bitters, schnapps, brandy, and sarsaparilla were also shipped in, but in such small quantities that they were apparently considered luxuries.

Many old Fulton County names appear on the ledger's pages. Roots and Carr, a general store in Fulton, received steady shipments. W. G. Shaw paid 25 cents freight cost for a quantity of iron in 1862. J. S. Hubbard of Hickman twice ordered farm equipment, almost \$40 worth, in the summer of 1861. His shipments included threshers, feed boards, tumbling shafts, a mower, a reaper, sickles, and a grain wheel. A quantity of salt was

shipped to "Hornsby" in November 1862. That same year A. C. Brasfield paid shipping charges of \$7 on barrels of flour, salt, sugar, whiskey, and some empty boxes. Two men named Beadles, D. C. Beadles and P. Beadles, received frequent shipments. One, identified only by his surname, picked up half a barrel of whiskey, half a barrel of mackerel, a keg of nails, and a barrel of eight boxes of salt for \$4 in 1862.

G. H. Bynum, H. H. Lovelace, R. M. Luten, Lyon and Cruse, P. Cochrum, Stubblefield, Hefley, and Whitesell are other familiar names. After late 1862 and early 1863, the ledger entries are less detailed until in the last dated entries (April 1863) only the consignee and the freight cost are listed.

Unaccountably, no entries appear between August 1861 and July 1862. But the missing eleven months only emphasize the effect of the Civil War on Kentucky. Few luxury items are recorded after August 1862. Only two shipments of whiskey arrived during that month, while salt, coffee, paper, iron, leather goods, and food items predominated. Among the leather

goods were saddles, bridles, and parts for each.

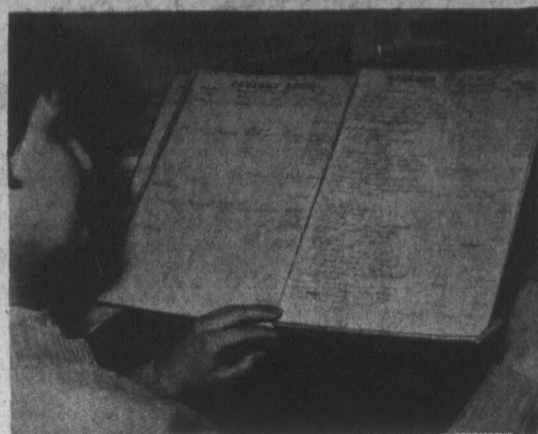
Freight charges soared. In June 1861, 15 barrels of salt were shipped for \$6, an average of 40 cents per barrel. In August 1862, the rate for one barrel of salt was \$1.

In the same time period, the rate for a barrel of sugar jumped from 25 cents to \$1; a hogshead of coal, \$1.75 to \$3; and a keg of nails, 20 cents to 40 cents. Freight for a barrel of molasses increased from 90 cents in January 1861 to \$1.50 in March 1863.

The most dramatic increase was in coffee, which traveled for 25 cents per sack in May 1861. In early August 1862, it jumped to 50 cents, and later that month, to 75 cents.

Perhaps because of the pressure of supplying armies during the Civil War, or perhaps because of inevitable changing times, the ledger's entries abruptly changed style after April 1863. On the book's final pages, each entry is given a number instead of a detailed description of its contents. It may have been "progress" but it ended the ledger's almost human way of coming alive a century later.

P-6 Fulton Co. News, Thursday, March 11, 1971



Examining entries in the 110-year-old New Orleans and Ohio railroad freight ledger book, Angela Mueller of the News staff looks for clues to Fulton County's past.

NOTEBOOK—

(Continued from page one)

significant statistic about South Fulton's very sound, and I do mean sound, financial condition.

The city operates on a budget of more than a half-million dollars a year. Only \$28,000.00 of this amount comes from property taxes. That's right, only \$28,000.00.

The balance comes from services rendered to the people, and fortunately for Tennessee cities, a big, huge chunk comes from revenue-sharing of taxes collected, such as the sales tax.

The "Weak Mayor-Council", (that's what it is referred to in Tennessee statutes) is as obsolete as a hitching post and a surrery with the fringe on top. Only the smallest, the hamlets almost, now have this form of government.

What a pity to digress, rather than progress, if the government should change.

HISTORIC HOME

The National FFA Center is located near historic Mt. Vernon in Virginia on 37 acres which once were part of Washington's estate.

BOOST

Kentucky Farm Bureau Mutual, the state's second largest single-car insurer, has asked for an overall increase in its auto insurance rates amounting to about nine per cent.



DELEGATES TO GIRLS STATE: (from left): Anita Cash, Sandra Thompson and Kent Smith were named delegates this week by Fulton High School to Kentucky Girls State, June 14-19.

DE CLASS—

(Cont. from page 1)

rolet-Buick; Stephen Walker, Fulton Leader; and Penny Winston, Fulton Bank.

First Period Marketing I includes Darrell Atkins, James Barber, Rose Batts, Debra Cashion, Bobby Collier, Debbie Cruce, Gilda Ingram, Ricky Lander, Major Martin, Jr., Martha Moore, Lela Mai Morris, David Murphy, Gail Roberts, Vicki Vaughn and Dale Yates.

Third period Marketing I includes Chuck Beard, Buddy Cardwell, Gary Faulkner, Deloris Garmen, Fara Gooden, Larry Jamison, Kaylene Mosley, Robert Moss, David Netherland, Paul Phelps, Lee Ann Reams, Darlene Snead and Dale Townsend.

Registration Tuesday For Kindergarten

Registration for the private Kindergarten sponsored by the Junior Department of the Fulton Woman's Club will be held Tuesday, March 16, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Woman's Club Building.

Tuition fee is \$15.00 to be paid every four weeks, plus a \$5.00 enrollment fee to be paid the day of registration. Children, who will be eligible for the first grade 1972-73 will be registered.

The Fulton Kindergarten is taught by Mrs. William Sloan. There will be a limited enrollment.

HOSPITAL NEWS

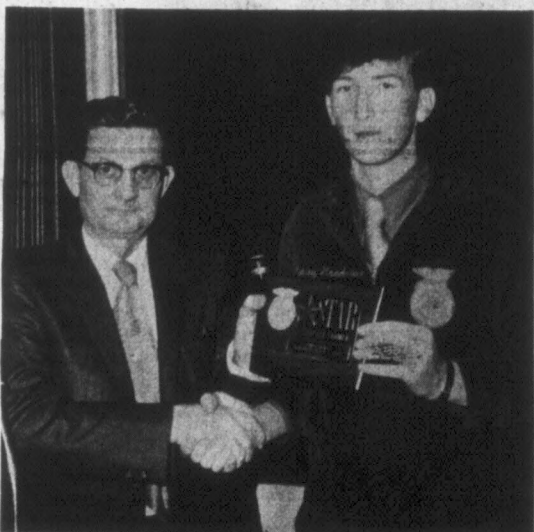
The following were patients in Fulton's Hospitals the week of March 10:

FULTON HOSPITAL

Joanne Alexander, Dorotha Bugg, Maud Hutchinson, Mrs. Aubrey Kirby, Clinton; Virginia Campbell, Troy Duke, Ina Hicks, Lonnie Stevens, Water Valley; Mary Carver, Crutchfield; Paul B. Cummings, Martin; Sue Dell Cunningham, Joe Laird, Maud Vincent, Duke; C. B. Henderson, Wingo; Mary Andrews, Hickman; T. D. Boaz, J. W. Coleman, Virginia Colley, Turner Davis, Fred Dyer, Mrs. Addie Ellegood, Joe Hall, Lessie B. King, Eunice Massey, D. M. Merryman, Catherine Mills, Cherry Moran, Horace Reams, Lawson Roper, Annie Jewell Stinnett, Dorothy Vaughan, Mrs. Walker Clinton, Bessie Lane, Sally Clark, Edward Pewitt, Fulton; Robbie Clark, Dorothy Gossum, J. H. Hall, Estelle Heflin, E. B. Newton, Mrs. Willey Oliver, Mace Rose, Morris Willey, South Fulton.

HILLVIEW HOSPITAL

Phillip Scarbrough, Union City; Jo Ruth McKeel, Water Valley; Lavonne Campbell, Gregory Morris, Clinton; Billie Doyle Walls, Gary Coltharp, Wingo; Cecil Wilkins, Drace Parker, Arnold Fagner, Darla Cross, Alyva Butler, Mary Horn, Day Hammock, Larry Henderson, Allie Williams, Earl Robey, Fulton.



(Top Photo)

Among the outstanding young people and adults honored Monday night, March 1 at the annual Bankers Banquet was Doug Goodman, who was named Star Farmer of the Fulton County FFA Chapter. John P. Wilson, manager of the Production Credit Association, presented the award.

(Bottom Photo)

Brady Williamson of Fulton was honored by the Fulton Jaycees as Fulton County's outstanding young farmer of 1970. Williamson accepted his award from Randall Jeffers, state director of the Fulton Jaycees.

MISS CONGENIALITY

Miss Jackie Hollie, South Fulton senior, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hollie, was named "Miss Congeniality" at the annual Miss Rural Electrification beauty pageant held in connection with the National Rural Electric convention in Dallas, Texas recently.

FFA MEMBERS

Members of the FFA are students of vocational agriculture in high school.

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—Armstrong Infield Linoleum
—Vinyl and Tile
—Downs and McGee Carpeting
—Upholstering, Modern and Antique
—Viking Kitchen Carpeting

New Goal Set For County Bond Sales

The sale of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Fulton County during January was \$18,308 and the new goal for 1971 is \$245,600. Sales a year ago were \$47,009.

In Kentucky, sales for the month were \$5,567,123 which was 10.4% of the new annual goal of \$53,400,000. Sales a year ago were \$4,821,081.

Nationally, sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in January were \$430 million. The cash value of Savings Bonds and Notes outstanding reached an all time high of \$52.6 billion.

INITIATED

Gail Rice Bushart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glynn Bushart of Court Drive, was formally initiated into Kappa Delta Sorority recently. She is a sophomore at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida.

FFA MEMBERS

There are more than 14,000 members of FFA in Kentucky's 157 vocational agriculture departments.

Four Student Teachers At South Fulton

More than 126 students majoring in the School of Education at the University of Tennessee at Martin are student teaching during the winter quarter at 49 schools in West Tennessee. Jack H. Rochelle, UTM coordinator of the student teaching program and assistant professor of education, has announced. UTM students serving as student teachers from South Fulton are:

Janet Kaye Curtis, Dianne Foster, Mary Lou Mason and Joyce G. Perry.

Jaycettes To Sponsor Bridge Party

The Fulton Jaycettes' Bridge Benefit will be held Tuesday, March 23 at the Fulton Women's Club at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations will be \$1.25 per person. First and second high winners will receive prizes and door prizes will also be awarded. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Hal Warren, 472-2731, and Mrs. Lyle Holman, 472-1895, are taking reservations.

MEN NEEDED In this area to train as LIVESTOCK BUYERS

LEARN TO BUY CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP at sale barns, feed lots and ranches. We prefer to train men 21 to 35 with livestock experience. For local interview, write age, phone, address and background to: NATIONAL MEAT PACKERS TRAINING 228 E. Town, Dept. V-41 Columbus, Ohio 43215

Paris For All — Electric Shavers At:

ANDREWS Jewelry Company

BEGINNING SATURDAY, MARCH 13TH

WE WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAYS AT NOON

C. R. BENNETT
TIRE COMPANY
4th and Depot Streets
FULTON, KY.

1st Region Pairings

Carlisle County (31-2)	Carlisle County
Cuba (25-8)	Friday March 12—7:00
Murray High (16-7)	Murray
St. Mary (17-15)	
Tilghman (19-9)	
Thursday March 11—7:00	
Fulton County (11-14)	Friday March 12—8:30
Symsonia (25-2)	
Thursday March 11—8:30	
Benton (13-13)	

U.S. Loans Helped 2.5 Million Students
WASHINGTON — Since the Higher Education Act of 1965 became effective, 2.5 million students have borrowed nearly \$3 billion. Loans rose from \$77 million in fiscal 1966 to \$840 million in fiscal 1970.

Ray's Barbecue
Take Home Service
Call Us 479-9082
GOLDEN BROWN FRIED CHICKEN
5 - Pieces - \$1.00 9 - Pieces - \$1.99
CALL US 479-9082

Farming Equip. - Dairy Cattle & Stock Cattle
— MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND —

J. D. McDANIEL
SALE

Wednesday, March 17, 10:00 A. M., 1971
RAIN OR SHINE — LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

PARIS, TENNESSEE
SALE WILL BE HELD ON THE FARM LOCATED ON HWY. 54, FIVE MILES WEST OF PARIS.

HAVE SOLD MY DAIRY FARM

53 head of dairy cattle sell in dispersion

- 1—Purebred Holstein Bull, 3 years old
- 4—1st Calf Heifers
- 26—2nd Calf Heifers
- 10—Cows up to 4th & 5th Lactations
- 12—Holstein Heifers under 6 month

These are large type Holsteins in a good flow of milk. Some of the cows are just fresh. Individual health certificates will be furnished with each animal. These cattle were bought out of the north as Heifers and raised in Tenn. If you need some herd replacements then attend this sale.

MILK QUOTA - APPROX. 740 Lbs.

71 Stock or Beef Cattle will sell first

- 28—Heifers from 250 - 400 lb.
 - 17—Bulls, 250 - 400 lb.
 - 9—Bulls, 450 - 600 lb.
 - 5—Heifers, 450 - 500 lb.
 - 6—Heifers, around 600 lb.
 - 6—Heifers, 2 yr. old, bred or calves by side
- These cattle are Hereford or Angus Cross with Holstein. They will sell at Mr. McDaniel's new residence 1/2 mile east of the dairy and equipment sale.

FARM EQUIPMENT
A. C. D-17 Tractor, 1962 Md. 3x14" A. C. Plow
10' Case Wheel Disc
2 Row A. C. Cultivator
A. C. Sidedresser
A. C. Mower 7', like new
Gravity flow little giant trailer
Case Easy Flow
Case rotary hoe on wheels
Hardland Drill
Sprenger (wheel type)
Sprenger (3 point hitch)
Case Haybaler
2 Harrows
Cultivator
A. C. Silage Cutter, (1 row)
Post Hole Digger
6' Disc Trail Type
Chain Hoist

— Many Items Too Numerous To Mention. —
— FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT —

J. D. McDANIEL
Route 1, Paris, Tenn. Phone 642-0878 or
Alexander Real Estate & Auction Sales

Marvin E. Alexander, Auctioneer
Office - First Federal Building 587-4722 or 587-3801
MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Night: Marvin E. Alexander 587-4568
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WIN \$100 cash

100% Polyester Double Knit
Regularly \$4.98 and \$5.98 Yard
\$3.88 yd.

Large Assortment of Fabrics
Including 100% Cotton, Polyester and Cotton.
2 yds. \$1.
Poplin, Acetate and Nylon, 100% acetate.
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Fringe and Trims
2 Yards - 25c

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FULTON, KENTUCKY

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1971

Of interest to Homemakers

Star Students, Teachers Named At 14 Area Schools

Fourteen area high school students have been named Star Students, according to Keith E. Davis, chairman of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Education and Public Affairs Council, sponsors of the event.

High school Star Students from 178 participating schools were designated on the basis of achievement as related by the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test taken before Dec. 31, 1970, Davis said. To become a Star Student, the student must

have scored the highest of all students taking the test in his school, Davis added.

The Star Student in turn selects a Star Teacher, a teacher who has made the greatest contribution to the student's scholastic achievement, Davis said.

Area Star Students, Star Teachers, and high schools are: David Douglas Boaz, Miss Elizabeth Carter, Mayfield High School; Randall Calvin Floyd, Freddie R. Simmons, Ballard

Memorial High School; Robert Lee Schuler, Ruthanne Williamson, Caldwell County High School; Timothy E. Fannin, Ruth Hightower Smith, Calloway County High School; Richard Hall, Helen Q. Bennett, Murray High School; Robert B. Holland Jr., Bob Stewart, Fulton County High School; Bennie B. Alderdice, Livingston Central High School;

Patricia Williams, Katee L. Miller, Lone Oak High School; Carol Gail Green, Mary F. Garrett, Reidland High School; Shelley Raye Tapp, Katherine Truman Cooper, Paducah Tilghman High School; Susan M. Kennedy, Brother Leonard Spengler, FSC, St. Mary High School; Anna Louise Gordon, Mrs. Paula Hill, North Marshall High School; Donald Eugene Futrell, Jack M. Alexander, Benton High School; Deborah D. Gray, Mrs. E. L. Mason, Trigg County High School.

Fulton Co. Pilots Dump Fulton City

BARDWELL, Ky. — Taking 21 more shots from the field and hitting six more, Fulton County's Pilots roared to a 73-60 victory over Fulton City Thursday night to earn a spot in the First District championship game.

"Roar" actually might not be the proper word, although the score indicates as much. The two teams were knotted at 46 entering the fourth quarter, and the Pilots led by only a handful with just two minutes to go in the contest.

Farms' Number, Amount Of Land Still Dipping

WASHINGTON — The number of American farms and the amount of land in farms continue to decrease. About 2,876,000 farms will be in operation this year — down 1.5 per cent from 1970, down 26 per cent from a decade earlier, and the smallest number since the 1870s.

Land in farms, at 1,118 billion acres, is off only 1/4 of 1 per cent from a year ago and only 5 per cent below a decade earlier. The estimated size of farms this year, 389 acres, is up from 383 acres last year and 306 acres in 1961.

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\$2.99 gal.
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Railroad Salvage Company
Lake St. — Fulton, Ky.

SUPER SAVINGS

At Evans Drug

FDS SPRAY

3-oz. Size
Reg. \$1.50
\$1.09

POND'S

Dusting Powder

15-oz. Size
Reg. \$1.00
54c

SUAVE

Hair Spray

13-oz. Size
Reg. 99c
69c

CREST

Toothpaste

Family Size
Reg. \$1.85
83c

PROTEIN 21

SHAMPOO

14-oz. Size
Reg. \$2.49
\$1.79

BIGHT GUARD

Deodorant

7-oz; Reg. \$1.59
99c

EXCEDRIN

100's

Reg. \$1.63
\$1.19

The Evans Drug Co.

Lake St. — Fulton

Virgil Rains Quits State House Race

MAYFIELD, Ky., Virgil Rains, 39-year-old former Mayfield High School football coach, has withdrawn as a candidate for 3rd District State Representative. The post is presently held by Lloyd Clapp, Wingo.

Rains is executive director of the Annie Gardner Foundation, a charitable organization.

Aptly Named

NEW YORK—The publisher of a monthly magazine devoted to police activities and entitled Law and Order is, appropriately, William C. Copp.

Shoe Repair While You Wait

Quality Workmanship We do "build-up" work
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Anthony's Wigs of South Fulton

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ANNOUNCES NEW HOURS To Serve You Better

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Closed Monday and Tuesday

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ANTHONY'S WIGS

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Licensed by Tenn. State Board of Cosmetology.

Turn at Yellow Blinker Light at Park Terrace Motel in South Fulton

Come 3 Blocks on McKinney Road - Corner House on Right

IN MAYFIELD—Visit ANTHONY'S WIG SHOP, 203 South 5th St.

(Next door to Grill Restaurant). Mayfield Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10 am. - 5 pm.

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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES



Our lowest priced 4-Ply Nylon Cord tire "All-Weather IV" Blackwall

• Clean sidewall design, radial darts on shoulder • Triple-tempered nylon cord construction • Buy now at these low prices

LARGER SIZES - ONE LOW PRICE

7.75x15 7.75x14 8.25x14
\$15.95 plus \$2.14 to \$2.32 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed.

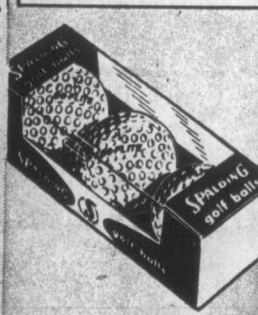
BLACKWALL TUBELESS

\$9.95

Size 6.50 x 13 blackwall tubeless plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax. No trade needed

GOODYEAR — THE ONLY MAKER OF POLYGLAS® TIRES

PRICE BREAK SPECIAL



Spalding Golf Balls

Liquid Center "Go-Flite"

3 for \$1.33

Gives consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover. A great value at this low-low price!



Magnetic Broom

Attracts & picks up dirt like magic

\$1.00

Ideal to clean up lint, dog and cat hair. Will not scratch — polishes as it cleans. Washable and sturdy built.

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Tires and batteries priced competitively at the following Dealer:

CHARLES ROBERT BENNETT GOODYEAR 4th & Depot Fulton, Ky.

Reserve Hospital Unit Activated In Paducah

The 807th Station Hospital (300 bed), of the U.S. Army Reserve, was activated officially Monday at the U.S. Army Reserve Center on Park Avenue, and Col. Sydney G. Dyer of La Center assumed command of the unit.

Col. Dyer said there still are vacancies in almost all categories of the unit which will include doctors, dentists, nurses and other Army medical specialists. Both trained prior service and non-prior service personnel will be considered for 142 enlisted vacancies in the 177-man unit, according to reserve spokesmen.

The spokesman noted that although the unit's official designation is a 300-bed unit, it will not be an operating hospital accepting and treating patients. The 807th unit will function as does any other Army Reserve unit, providing trained personnel to fulfill a specific need in time of

civil or national emergency. For the unit to actually be engaged in treating patients, it would have to be called to active duty by the President of the United States.

Col. Dyer, operator of a medical clinic at La Center, said the unit will hold its first meeting Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Reserve Center here. That meeting will be for the purpose of getting the hospital unit organized and taking enlistments, he said.

The 807th Station Hospital will operate under the command of the 2291st General Hospital at Fort, Hayes, Ohio. Four members of the 2291st unit's staff will attend the session Saturday and Sunday to help get the local unit started, a reserve spokesman said.

The activation of the hospital unit here culminated more than three years of work by local reserve officers, as well as city



COL. SYDNEY G. DYER

and state officials and the Greater Paducah Chamber of Commerce.

The unit was released by the 77th Army Reserve Command in New York in order for it to be relocated here.

Col. Dyer said the reserve's mission for the unit will be announced in the near future. He said his plans call for the 807th to be "an elite, self-sufficient, functional unit."

Col. Dyer, 56, is a native of Raleigh, N.C. He attended the College of William and Mary, the University of North Carolina, and received his medical degree from the University of Louisville.

He served his internship at the California Hospital in Los Angeles.

Col. Dyer served three years of active duty during WW II, serving in the European Theater. In 1961 he was recalled to active duty with a reserve unit here which was placed on active duty during the Berlin Crisis.

He holds the Bronze Star with V device, the American Defense Medal, the National Defense Medal, the Victory Medal, the European Theater Medal with two bronze stars, the German Occupation Medal, and the Army Reserve Medal with 20-year device.

He has operated the Dyer Clinic in La Center since founding it in 1953.

Student Captures Hog Calling Title

The annual hog calling contest was held at the University's Agriculture Pavilion following the Agriculture Club's February meeting.

Fifteen eager contestants participated in the event. The purpose of the contest was to select the best hog caller. Volume and originality were the two areas taken into consideration by the judges.

The judges of the contest were: Barbara Jeffrey, secretary of the agriculture department; Dr. C.H. Chaney and Dr. J.D. Mikulic, both professors of agriculture.

Phil Clifton, of Watervally, was the winner.

Clifton was presented a trophy by Elizabeth Cloud, sweetheart of the Agriculture Club. The trophy was appropriate, being a gold plated replica of a hog.

The water in 22-mile-long Lake Tahoe could cover a flat area the size of the State of California to a depth of more than 14 inches.

OBION COUNTY

QUALITY PASTURES INCREASE BEEF RETURNS

One of the measures of pasture quality is the percentage of clover it contains. Thirty to fifty percent clover is desirable in beef pastures. Research has shown that cattle gain more rapidly when this amount is present.

In an experiment in Tennessee where fescue pastures were renovated and clover planted, the calves gained an average of 0.3 pounds per day more and averaged almost one-third grade higher than calves on pure fescue stands. Average daily gains were 1.56 pounds before renovation and 1.86 pounds afterward. While suckling the calves, the cows gained 41 pounds during the summer before renovation. Cows gained 96 pounds during the summer on pasture while suckling calves after clover was planted in the pasture.

The length of the grazing season can also be extended by putting clover back in the pastures. In the experiment mentioned, cows stayed on the pure

fescue pastures without other feed for 42 days and gained nine pounds after the weaning of calves in October. Where clovers composed 40 to 50 percent of the pasture plants, the cows stayed on the pastures without other feed for 85 days and gained 52 pounds following the weaning of calves in October. The increased grazing reduced the winter feeding period and also put more weight on the cattle.

It was demonstrated in this experiment that quality pastures not only increased weight gains and condition grades of the calves, but also reduced the winter feed bill by extending the grazing season. Therefore, beef returns were increased on the acreage used. February and early March is the time to renovate pastures by fertilizing and placing clover back in the pastures.

LOCAL FARMERS FEED STEERS

We saw a truck load of choice steers at Reelfoot last week from the Parnell and Robert Garrigan farm. You could visit all over the corn-belt and not find a better looking load of choice steers which weighed

slightly over 1100 pounds.

When you sit down to eat a steak, stop and think of what went into it. About 17 pounds of corn, four pounds of hay and two pounds of protein supplements.

According to livestock people, figure it out this way: a 10-ounce steak represents 1.3 pounds of carcass beef, or about 2.2 pounds of live steer. Since a feeder steer gains about two pounds a day, one steak is equal to about a day's red meat production of the steer. The feed figures are the approximate daily diet of the average steer.

60 Climbers Killed On Chilkoot Trail

SKAGWAY, Alaska—In April 1886 an avalanche killed more than 60 people climbing the Chilkoot Trail. The steep trail, used by gold seekers, started at Dyea, now a ghost town near Skagway, crossed the Coast Mountains and ended 35 miles away at Lake Lindeman in British Columbia.

Australia was visited by 57, 598 North Americans last year.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 11, 1971 Page 2

South Central Shows Growth

A. B. Strayhorn, South Central Bell manager, has announced that South Central Bell Telephone Company set an all-time record in 1970 with the addition of some 89,600 new telephones in the state.

"During the 12-month period," Mr. Strayhorn said, "the total number of telephones in the South Central Bell area grew from 1,553,000 at the beginning of the year to 1,642,000 at the end, representing the installation of almost 448,000 telephones."

Earlier studies have shown that, due to other changes in services, South Central employees must install about five new telephones to realize a net gain of one.

"In addition to telephone growth, South Central added several new and enlarged services throughout the state and completed a huge construction program for new buildings, telephone cables, central office equipment and elimination of many

eight party lines," Mr. Strayhorn noted.

"In Obion County, we have buried in excess of 400 miles of cable this past year. The majority of this work was in connection with our program of eliminating four and eight-party lines in the county," Mr. Strayhorn added.

"This past year was a good one for South Central Bell in Obion County, as approximately 350 new main telephones were added. This includes growth in the Kenton, Obion, River, Troy, Hornbeat, and Union City exchanges.

Early European harps were strung with braided horsehair or gut. The triangular Irish harp had brass strings and was plucked with specially grown, hooked fingernails.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
The Colony Shop
Union City, Tennessee

Turn right to

THAT CERTAIN FEELING IN FOOTWEAR
EASY STREET.

It's the American way to go when you want dress-up good looks with all the inside ease of a casual. The creators of EASY STREET make it easy for you to be comfortably in fashion... keep your budget within bounds. That's why everybody is moving to EASY STREET...



OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TIL 8 for your shopping convenience

Bay Family Shoe Store

Lake Street

Fulton, Ky.

Hirsch's SPRING FLING

We're bringing you Spring's BEST VALUES!

GIRLS' SIZES 2-6X

KNIT TOPS

100% COTTON SHORT SLEEVES

Close out by famous maker of 100% cotton knit tops styled with crew neck or collars in a large selection of bright stripes and solid colors. Short sleeves.

COLOR-FAST PRE-SHRUNK

\$1

GIRLS' PANTIES

100% NYLON-LACE TRIM ELASTIC WAIST & LEGS

WHITE AND PASTEL COLORS 4-14

5\$1

100% COTTON PRINTED PILLOW CASES

PRE-SHRUNK

FITS STANDARD PILLOWS ASSORTED PATTERNS—COLORS

88¢ PR.

CREW OR ANKLE STYLE

BOYS' SOCKS

FIRST QUALITY COTTON

Save on 4-pr. pack crew socks or striped anklets.

7-10

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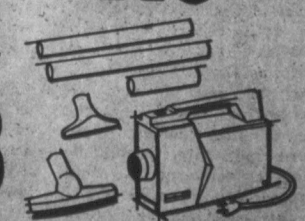
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Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hureh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

Extensive research has failed to show that the absence or presence of any food or vitamin in the diet will either cause or cure arthritis. Careful medical examination of people who claim they have been helped with trick diets would show that most of them are self-diagnosed arthritics, rather than genuine sufferers of rheumatic disease.

Older men and women average more than 30 percent below the recommended amounts of calcium they should get daily. If they would drink more milk, or eat its equivalent in other dairy foods, they'd be better off. One of the most prevalent diseases of older people is osteoporosis. It softens and makes bones smaller. More calcium will help offset this.

You've probably heard that potassium is an essential nutrient. But few people understand its function. Potassium, along with other chemicals in our bodies, serves to transmit the electric currents that are essential for our brains, muscles, heart, and nerves to operate. Potassium is widely distributed among common foods, especially fruits and vegetables.

Remember the old tale about the human body being worth 98 cents for the chemicals it contains? Well, according to research scientists, the chemicals

In the human body are worth much more today, about 800 dollars. The new value is due to the high cost of obtaining enzymes and nucleic acids in purified form for research.

It's hard for an adult to get enough vitamin B regularly unless at least two glasses of milk are used each day to supply about half his need. Even with two glasses of milk, you need several other good sources of this vitamin each day. These include beef, liver, eggs, vegetable greens, dried beans, cheese, ice cream.

There's no doubt that individuals perform best when they are well-nourished. Science has not shown that athletes are helped to greater achievement by taking special supplements or vitamin pills. Foods are the preferred source of nourishment. Only a physician knows when supplements are really desirable.

Compared with 50 years ago, Americans now consume 10 percent less calories per person. Sounds encouraging, doesn't it? But think of this: 50 years ago, more people worked at physical labor and needed more calories. Today, we have more older people and their calorie needs are generally less. So, cut down on calories or increase your exercise.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Lightning on the Links

Claps of distant thunder failed to dampen Freddie's determination to finish his round of golf. But when the rain began to fall, he took hasty refuge in a weather shelter near the thirteenth tee.

Moments later, a bolt of lightning struck the shelter and knocked Freddie flat. For the resulting injuries, he filed a damage suit against the management of the club.

"I realize the lightning itself was an act of God," he told the court. "But they invited trouble when they put that shelter where they did. They put it right out in the open, on high ground. No wonder it was struck by lightning."

However, the court decided that Freddie had no case. Even if the shelter's location was less than ideal, said the court, the chance of such a freak accident was still too remote to pin the blame on the management.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.
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Martinet, Honeymoon

All About Words

Martinet, says Webster's Dictionary, means "one who lays stress on a rigid adherence to the details of forms and methods." The word, which has found general acceptance in several languages, is actually the surname of a French general, Jean Martinet, who was chosen from the ranks by young King Louis XIV to build an army of highly disciplined soldiers.

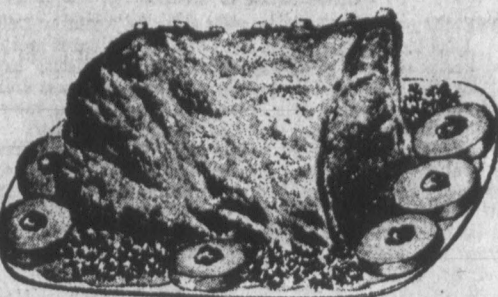
A lieutenant colonel in the King's Regiment of Foot until his promotion to inspector general, Martinet proved to be exactly what the king was looking for in his quest for military glory and his ambition to make France the most powerful nation in Europe in the 17th century. Between 1660 and 1672, using a precise, persistent system of drill, Martinet trained his men to fight as a unit, marching in line, holding their places under fire, shooting in volley at command. All this required that the soldiers under his command be drilled, drilled, drilled.

Martinet succeeded in turning out the world's strongest army at the time, but he was not well liked by his own men who spoke his name as an epitome for an autocratic disciplinarian. Supposedly by accident, Martinet was shot and

killed by his own troops in the siege of Dussiberg in 1672. Persons who have gained public attention, along perhaps with some public adoration, are said to be in the *limelight*. This unusual phrase had its beginning in the theater. Before 1816, when Thomas Drummond introduced a new type of light, stages were not too well lit. Using a reflector and a cylinder of lime, which could be heated to incandescence by a flame, Drummond devised an intensely bright spotlight. The placing of this *limelight* on any particular actor on the stage immediately focused the audience's full attention upon him. From this, the word evolved to include anyone in a conspicuous position.

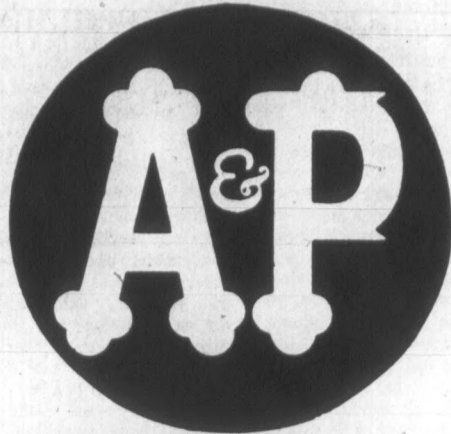
The first month after marriage is known the world over as the *honeymoon*. This holiday for the bridal couple dates back to antiquity when it was the custom of the newlyweds to drink daily of a potion containing honey for a period of 30 days, which corresponds to the lunar month or a complete cycle of the moon. The word is also used today to describe a period of unusual harmony, as between the President and the Congress. —National Press

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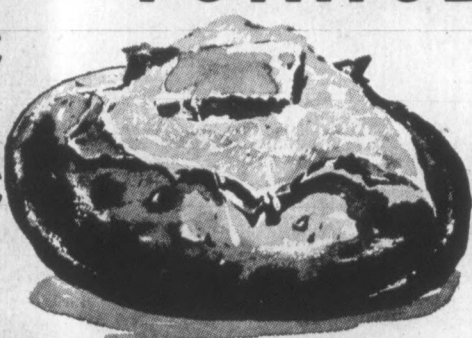
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Student Representative Enjoys 'Middle' Status

By SHERRY CAREY

MURRAY, Ky.—Darryl Callahan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Callahan of Canmer (Hart County) enjoys being the man in the middle at Murray State University.

As the student representative on the university board of reg-

ents, the 21-year-old senior is the liaison between the student body and the nine-member governing board. He has served in the post since he was chosen by the student body in a special election last fall.

Although he is a non-voting member, along with the faculty representatives on the board, he has the privilege of making motions and expressing himself freely on all policy matters. He points with pride to board actions since he became a member.

"There has been more of an open line this year between students and administration at Murray State than at any other university in Kentucky, and more has been done to show students their opinions and wants to get consideration," Callahan said.

He mentioned two changes specifically — self-regulated dormitory hours for women with parental consent and replacement of the mandatory ROTC program with a voluntary program. Callahan represented student viewpoint in the discussion of both policies, which become effective next fall.

Callahan, who is heading for the University of Kentucky College of Law next fall, was a legislative intern last year in the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Besides serving as an aide to William H. DeMarcus, House minority leader, and Walter Baker, assistant minority floor leader, he researched prospecting hours for women with legislative duties during the 1970 session.

Despite the disadvantages he sees in some ways because of Murray State's geographic location, Callahan thinks the university's location does have some redeeming values.

"Not only the people of Murray, but the people throughout the entire lake area extend open arms to the student body," he says. "I feel this kind of academic community."



Darryl Callahan

Inspection Approves, Exempts Several Western Kentucky Meat Processors

Several Western Kentucky slaughterhouses and processing plants are among the 184 plants across the state which either have been approved under the Kentucky meat inspection program, or are exempt from its provisions.

The list of approved and exempted plants was released Saturday by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, just prior to the start of a second series of inspections which will determine if Kentucky's state inspection is equal to the federal inspection program.

Kentucky's program failed the previous inspection because of three areas of weakness, according to Agriculture Commissioner J. Robert Miller. The weak points included lack of cooperation on the part of local authorities in enforcing the law; unsanitary conditions in a number of plants; and an insufficient number of fully-experienced inspectors to cover all of the plants.

The state hopes its work in the past

few weeks has decreased the deficiencies. The efforts have included the closing of one problem plant and steps to set up hearings for other operators who are having trouble meeting inspection requirements, a state official said.

The inspection program chief, Dr. R. J. Henshaw, said the state is also engaged in setting up its own meat inspection lab and has a veterinarian being trained to train new meat inspectors for the state.

Commissioner Miller and Dr. Henshaw both are optimistic that Kentucky's inspection program will be found equal to the federal program in the inspection of 75 plants selected at random in the testing which begins Monday. The period of testing is expected to take four to five weeks, officials said.

The area plants found in compliance with the inspection program and under its provisions include Brundage Sausage Co., Fulton Rt. 4, Fulton Packing Co., Fulton and Partin's Country Sausage of Cum-

berland. These plants are approved for the shipment of their products in interstate commerce.

Other approved inspected processing plants are Spaulding Packing Co., Mayfield Rt. 4; Harry Ross Packing Co., Paducah Rt. 6; Ken Lake Provisions, Fancy Farm and Bollmer Provision Co., Paducah.

Inspected combination units approved are Farmer's Slaughterhouse, Mayfield Rt. 2; Metzger Brothers, Paducah; Hughes Market, W. Paducah Rt. 2; Chaney Slaughter Co., Benton, and Bowerman's Country Sausage, Boaz, Rt. 1.

Combination units exempt from the inspection provisions include 641 Slaughterhouse, Murray Rt. 1; Poyner Slaughterhouse, Lynnville; Wheeler's Slaughterhouse, Lynnville; Gregory Slaughterhouse, Benton; Rohrer Locker Plant, Marion; Patterson Slaughterhouse, Wickliffe Rt. 1; Chesters Slaughterhouse, Bardwell, and Cummings Frozen Food Locker, Princeton.

Old Strip Mine Land Grows Good Apples, Easterner Finds

The spirit of Jonathan Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed, lives on in central Pennsylvania.

Working from an old farm near Philipsburg, W. G. "Turk" Jones has planted more than 35 million trees in the past 20 years—most of them on blighted land that had been stripped for coal.

More than 5,000 square miles of the United States have been ripped apart by men and machines seeking coal, gold, clay, stone, sand, gravel, phosphate rock, and other resources, the National Geographic Society says.

STRIP MINING GROWS

To meet increasing demands, another 150,000 acres are being gouged and blasted open by strip miners every year.

The jagged, surrealistic landscape left in the wake of the mining operations long was regarded as worthless, ruined ground. Nothing, it appeared, could grow on the tumbled earthen mounds, aptly called "spoilbanks."

But spurred by public outcry and state legislation, mining companies in recent years have been reclaiming spoilbanks and turning them into productive land.

Today, some of the juiciest apples in the supermarket may have come from a coal mine. Everything from schools and \$80,000 homes to golf courses and state parks now occupy abandoned strip mines that have been carefully contoured and seeded.

A few mine operators reseeded old mining sites as early as the 1920's, with varying results. As the only way to reach veins of coal and other ore lying near the surface, strip mining expanded sharply following World War II. Greater reclamation efforts were necessary.

In a recent book, THE NEW FOREST, Mr. Jones recalls his first commission by a mining executive to plant trees on a spoilbank in 1950, after Pen-

sylvania had enacted a reclamation law.

"There won't be a damned thing grow, but go ahead and plant it," the mine owner grumbled. "That's the law!"

TREES FLOURISHED

The tree farmer admits he also had his doubts, but he planted 1,000 seedlings "on one of the rockiest and most forbidding" mounds of crushed shale. The trees thrived.

Nearly 60 species of trees and shrubs since have taken root, turning the barren spoilbanks into forest where game abounds.

Pennsylvania and other states where strip mining now takes place have learned much about what grows at old mine sites, and why.

Acres that look bleak often prove rich in nutrients uncovered by the mining. Snow and rain, assisted by proper grading and occasionally by applications of lime, leach acids from spoilbanks. Sometimes a highly toxic segment requires extra help.

Officials at Pocono Downs, a race track on the site of an old strip mine near Scranton, Pennsylvania, encountered difficulty in beautifying their lifeless infield.

With hundreds of thoroughbreds in residence, the track provided its own solution. At the close of one autumn race meet, officials had the ground covered with a thick layer of natural fertilizer.

The following spring, Pocono Downs could boast one of the lushest infields of any track in the Nation.

Urban-Area Aid Tops

WASHINGTON—Of the \$25 billion in federal grants-in-aid awarded in 1970, \$16.7 billion went to metropolitan areas. In 1964, urban areas got only 55 per cent of a much smaller total.

Flower Tab \$2 Million

HONOLULU—About \$2 million worth of Hawaiian flowers are flown to the U. S. mainland annually.

Local Draft Board May Be Shut Down

Union City could lose its draft board office and the Tennessee Selective Service payroll be cut by 40 persons under a proposed plan to restructure the state's rates and has determined that system of draft boards, according to Arnold Malone, state selective service director.

The plan, submitted to Selective Service headquarters in Washington last month for approval, would consolidate the state's 103 draft boards into 19 regional offices.

According to the plan, the regional offices would be in Memphis, Dyersburg, Jackson, Paris, Waynesboro, Clarksville, Columbia, Nashville, Tullahoma, Cookeville, Livingston, Chattanooga, Rockwood, Athens, LaFollette, Knoxville, Morristown, Kingsport and Johnson City.

In 1970 nearly 50 million pounds of glass in fiber form was used to reinforce passenger tires, according to Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

No Rate Change Planned By TVA

The board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority has conducted its second quarterly review of the agency's power plan to restructure the state's rates and has determined that no rate adjustment will be required for the quarter beginning April 1.

The board, meeting with a committee representing local electrical systems which distribute TVA power, reviewed the agency's prospective power revenues and expenses in making its determination of rate structures.

The review of the board determines whether TVA's power rate will be adjusted, either upward or downward. This quarterly review, a TVA spokesman said, provides flexibility in matching power revenues to changing costs and permits both TVA and its power distributors to hold local electrical rates to the lowest levels which costs will permit.

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LBL News

Lake Access Areas

TWENTY free boat launching areas along the Kentucky Lake-Barkley shoreline in Land Between the Lakes provide easy access to some of the top bass and crappie fishing bays on these two giant impoundments. Most of the lake access areas have picnic tables and grills, concrete boat launching ramps, and chemical toilets. Six of the areas have drinking water.

For those not interested in water sports the access areas are ideal picnic spots, and many have shaded tables and grills overlooking the lakeshore. The access areas listed below are plotted on a map in the Land Between the Lakes brochure which can be obtained at the Golden Pond information office or by writing Information Office, Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. 42231.

Lake Barkley	Kentucky Lake
Nickell Branch	Twin Lakes (Nickell Cove)
Demumbers Bay	Pisgah Point
Kuttawa (near Davenport Bay)	Yale (Pisgah)
Eddyville Ferry (near Clay Creek)	Birmingham Ferry (picnicking only)
Cravens Bay	Sugar Bay
Taylor Bay	Redd Hollow (between Turkey and Rushing Bays)
Shelley Hill (boat launch only)	Blue Spring (Dry Fork — boat launch only)
Shaw Branch (boat launch only)	Boswell Landing (Panther Bay)
Bacon Creek	
Neville Bay	
Bards Dam (on Bards Lake)	

Field Trial Area Open Until April 12

Field trial clubs are invited to schedule their spring events in the 1,000-acre field trial area in Land Between the Lakes. The seven-mile-long area, located between Panther Bay and Bear Creek will remain open through April 12. Field trial clubs interested in scheduling events should contact the Wildlife Management Section, Land Between the Lakes, Golden Pond, Ky. 42231.

Jig Fishing Season

With the water level and temperature coming up in both Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley fishermen are unlimbering their favorite jig poles. The main lakes and major embayments are dingy to muddy, and conditions are near ideal for jigging night crawlers or plastic worms around the stumps, fallen trees, and other cover along the shoreline. Water temperature in both lakes at 3 feet is 44 to 47 degrees.

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W. German Farms Drop Below Million

BONN—For the first time, the number of farms in West Germany with five acres or more is below the million mark—down to 976,300. On them live 4.58 million people, but only 1.8 million are engaged exclusively in agriculture.

U.S. Has Set Up 400 Grant-In-Aid Plans

WASHINGTON—In 1960, fewer than 50 federal grants-in-aid programs existed and \$5 billion of the \$6 billion in aid was for highways and public assistance. Today over 400 grants-in-aid programs are administered by 20 federal agencies.

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SOUTH FULTON, TENN.

Ruling On Jail-For-Fines Will Have Little Impact In Kentucky

Little immediate change appears in store for Kentucky courts following the U.S. Supreme Court's ban on jail terms for persons too poor to pay fines.

An informal survey by The Associated Press Wednesday showed state judges mixed in their reaction to the decision.

"When the highest court in the land takes its time to tell city and county courts how to handle so small a thing as a traffic case, then it has dipped to a low ebb," said Hopkins County Judge Hanson Slaton.

But Judge A. R. Imes, now in his 40th year on the Ashland municipal bench said, "I've always said it isn't fair for the poor to be penalized. If they can't pay, it's not fair to put them behind bars. I will abide by the Supreme Court ruling."

The high court's unanimous ruling came Tuesday in the case of a Texas laborer who was sentenced to 85 days at a prison on farm because he couldn't pay an accumulated \$425 in traffic fines. The court said

imprisonment for an offense normally punishable only by fine violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws.

"The only thing I know to do is to go on and put people in jail who can't pay their fine and let them take it to the Supreme Court," Slaton said.

"Pretty soon everyone who comes in will claim that he has no money," the former Hopkins County sheriff added.

Corbin Judge Lawrence Hendlerlight said the new ruling "takes too much authority away from the courts."

Whitley County Judge Jerry Taylor added, "That interpretation of the law is not fair to those that will pay their fines. I have found it not to be true that all those that can pay will pay."

Several judges expressed concern over how they would determine if a person is really too poor to pay a fine.

Paducah Judge Kenneth Burkhardt said he didn't think an individual could be declared indigent if he owned property, was

employed or could perform a service for pay. He also said he wouldn't consider indigent anyone who drew Social Security.

"I wish the Supreme Court had changed the rate of 'serve out' pay," said Christian County Atty. J. Thomas Soyars.

"The present \$2-a-day is preposterous," he said. "If it could have been set at \$10-a-day or keyed in line with minimum wage scales it would have been a more reasonable figure."

Two dollars appears to be the average daily amount credited

against fines by most courts. Some prisoners are allowed to work in other city or county departments during their stays in jail but in many areas little work is available for inmates.

McCracken County Judge Andrew Palmer said he felt the matter would be taken up by the next General Assembly because of the number of statutes that provide only a fine for punishment.

"I think the Legislature will have to add a jail sentence (in such statutes) as an alternative penalty," he said.

Tuesday's decision did not rule out imprisonment of defendants who have the means but refuse to pay fines.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr. recommended that more states allow fines to be collected on an installment basis, a policy already used in several Kentucky localities.

"Most people can pay the fine if they are given time," said Palmer. "We usually can give the individual the time he needs to get the money."

Judge Benjamin Shobe of the Louisville Police Court's misdemeanor division said he often grants several extensions rather than sentencing a man to jail.

Murray Judge Don Overbey said he drops charges against persons who can't afford to pay fines and Judge Imes said he would follow a similar course.

"There's no chance of using an installment method of paying fines because of the bookkeeping involved," he added.

Asked what he would do if the new ruling led to an increase in lawbreaking around Ashland, Imes replied, "I don't know, I can't figure that far ahead."

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LB. 59¢

FROZEN 2 LB. BAGS FRENCH

FRIES BAG 35¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF & PORK

LIVER LB. 49¢

COKE-PEPSI-7UP 4 FOR \$1

TURNER'S ICE

MILK 1/2 GAL. 45¢

GREAT NORTHERN

BEANS 4 LB. BAG 59¢

TENDER

PORK CUTLETS Lb. 69¢
SLICED SMOKED
JOWLS Lb. 29¢

— CHICKEN PARTS —

BREAST Lb. 59¢
WHOLE LEGS Lb. 49¢
THIGHS Lb. 55¢
LEGS Lb. 49¢
WINGS Lb. 23¢
BACKS and NECKS Lb. 15¢
Fresh
LIVER Lb. 89¢ Fresh
GIZZARDS Lb. 39¢

CREAM PIES

PET RITZ
ASSORTED FLAVORS
FROZEN EA. **25¢**

BREAD

MISS LIBERTY
20 OZ.
LOAVES

3 FOR 89¢

PEACHES

HUNT'S
NO. 2 1/2
SIZE CANS 3 CANS **89¢**

12 x 25 SIZE DIAMOND

FOIL BOX 25¢

1 LB. OLEO

SOLIDS 5 FOR \$1

POTATOES

RED
20 LB. BAG **99¢**

16 OZ. CANS CHIEF CHUM

SALMON CAN 69¢

SACRAMENTO 46 OZ.

JUICE CAN 3 FOR \$1

SHORTENING

RICHTEX
3 LB. CAN **69¢**

BANANAS

GOLDEN RIPE LB.

10¢

SACRAMENTO TOMATO

SAUCE 8 oz. cans 8 FOR \$1

SOUTHERN BELL VIENNA

SAUSAGE 4 1/2 OZ. CAN FOR \$1

FRESH CRISP

CARROTS BAG 10¢

FANCY FULL OF JUICE

LEMONS DOZ. 49¢

COUPON

COFFEE Lb. 49¢

Limit "1"

with \$5.00 order excluding Milk and Tobacco Products.

Void after March 16, 1971

COUPON
save 40¢

WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 10 OZ. JAR OF INSTANT

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

AT Liberty Supermarket WITH COUPON 3-16-71



CABBAGE

GREEN FIRM LB.

7¢

ONIONS

YELLOW

FANCY 3 LBS. 19¢

Tractor Pull Is Fair Event

The tractor pull, which proved to be one of the most popular events at the Obion County Fair last year, will be staged once again this fall and indications are that a few local farmers already are "sipping" up their machines in preparation.

Pulls will be held on both Thursday and Friday nights. Another popular event has been the horse show and this year shows will be held on both Monday and Tuesday nights of the fair which will run from Aug. 30 through Sept. 4.

The Monday night horse show will include both walking and western horses and ponies, with a number of classes for each group.

Then on Tuesday the real fun begins as a western style horse show is staged featuring a number of games which are popular with western riding. These games will include barrel racing and something called the chicken race.

According to one rider, the chicken race usually brings a lot of laughs as riders try to pick up live chickens and race with them—especially when one considers that most horses are a little skittish of chickens, anyway.

Fair director Billy Corum of Troy will have charge of these two horse shows.

Tractor pulling made its appearance on the local scene last season and since that time several things have taken place.

First of all, several Obion County farmers have built themselves a tractor-pulling sled and already have staged one pull in another state. The group, which will put on the pulls at the fair, is expected to sponsor one prior to fair time also.



TO BE GUEST HOSTESS — Miss America 1970, Pamela Anne Eldred, will be the guest hostess for the Miss Weakley County Beauty Pageant, a spokesman for the Dresden Jaycees announced today. The pageant will be held May 1 at the Dresden School Auditorium. Miss Eldred has been on a 24-day tour in Vietnam, has appeared on the Tonight Show and made many appearances nation wide.

Television Production Planned At University

MURRAY, Ky.—"Color from the word go" is the way Thomas O. Morgan, director of radio and television at Murray State University, describes plans for television production beginning on the campus next fall.

He explained that television operation at the university will begin with color equipment instead of the usual procedure of converting from black-and-white to color production.

To be located in the new and ultra-modern addition to the Price Doyle Fine Arts Building, the studios will be lighted with quartz (special lighting for color) lights and furnished with color coordinated drapes for the best possible color image.

Morgan said the new color facilities will give Murray State one of the best physical set-ups in the country.

"I have been in many television studios on campuses around the country," he observed, "but never one with the advantages we will have at the university."

He called the curriculum extension to color production in television "another long step ahead in our determination to offer students at Murray State the best in overall mass communications education."

When in full operation, the television service will make it possible to video tape any campus event and preserve the record for a color broadcast at a later date.

Offering to students in the expanded television curriculum next fall will range from camera operation to programming. Courses also will be added to study the effects on society of mass communications media.

1,003 On Dean's List At Murray University

MURRAY, Ky. — A record Wallace, Edwin L. Walston, number of 1,003 full-time students at Murray State University, Susan A. Wildt, Malissa R. Wilsty have been listed on the Dean's List for the fall semester.

Registrar Wilson Gantt said the new high surpasses the previous mark of 985 honor students for the spring semester of last year.

A total of 149 full-time students made a perfect scholastic standing of 4.0 during the fall term. To be named to the Dean's List at Murray State a student must make at least a 3.3 grade point average.

Enrollment for the fall semester at Murray State was

Protein, Thiamin, Riboflavin In Beans

CHICAGO — A cup of dried beans provides a man 22 to 33 years old with 23 per cent of his minimum daily recommended amount of protein and 46 per cent of iron, 9 per cent of thiamin and 6 per cent of riboflavin.

Drug Problem 'Exists Here'

"Obion Countians who think there is no drug problem here simply have their heads buried in the sand," Harold Montgomery, a counselor with the Jackson Area Council Alcoholism and Drug Dependency told Rotarians.

Mr. Montgomery said that many people in smaller communities prefer to think that all of the drug addicts and alcoholics live on skid row in some far away city.

"I am amazed to find that many people feel there is no serious problem here in West Tennessee. On the basis of what we have seen, I can tell you the problem does exist," Mr. Montgomery said.

He went on to say that he had no statistics on Obion County alone, but added that his group had found a child as young as 12 addicted to heroin.

"Many drugs are passed from one young person to another without anyone making a profit. They just want others to experience the effects of these drugs and they think they are

helping them," the speaker said.

He said many people believe they need certain chemicals in their bodies, such as drugs or alcohol, in order for them to adapt to today's living.

"Many people think the alcoholic is a person who is a knee-walking, stumbling, bumbling drunk. We prefer to say that a person who cannot effectively control his intake of alcohol, after he has begun, is an alcoholic. This is the person who cannot take one or two drinks and control his drinking after that point.

"As a test, sometimes we ask a person to limit himself to either one or two drinks a night for a two or three-month period. If he can do this he is not an alcoholic," Mr. Montgomery said. He went on to say if this person finds himself drinking a little more each night he may well be an alcoholic.

The speaker said alcoholics are not always easy to spot. He said some are the finest and most sensitive people in our communities who have allowed something to get hold of their lives. Many, he said, are good, hard workers.

Union City each second and fourth Thursday of the month at the Mental Health Center at Obion County General Hospital.

This agency provides counseling for persons or the family of persons with alcohol or drug problems.

It provides referral service to hospitals or other agencies for persons with such problems, if necessary.

It provides educational programs for school, church, civic and youth groups.

It provides information on alcoholism and drug dependency and promotes educational programs in the public schools.

"All requests are held in strict confidence," Mr. Montgomery said.

The speaker was introduced by a longtime friend, the Rev. Joe Piercey, pastor of the Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church.

Student Total Soars In Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — The number of educational institutions in Saudi Arabia increased from 704 to 1,923 in the 1960s.

The number of students rose from 11,507 to 421,097.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 11, 1971 Page 6

Grain Irradiated For Pest Control

ATLANTA — The world's first irradiator for pest control in free-flowing bulk grain has been

installed at a federal research laboratory in Georgia. Research with this instrument may turn irradiation to the control of insects in packaged foods.

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\$1.25
Children 75c

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Fresh Caught Fish
Hush Puppies, Slaw
Tartar Sauce
French Fries



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SOFT COTTON PUFFS

2 FOR \$1.00

PRELL SHAMPOO

GIANT 16 OZ BOTTLE

99¢

NAPKINS

REG. & SUPER 40's

\$1.22

NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS

GIANT SIZE ROLLS

3 \$1.00

PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO

14 OZ REG., OILY, DRY HAIR

\$1.66

COLGATE 100 Mouthwash

12 OZ BOTTLE

66¢

SILK 'N SATIN HAND LOTION

10 1/2 OZ

66¢

SECRET DEODORANT

9 OZ SPRAY CAN

66¢

PONDS DUSTING POWDER

5 OZ PLASTIC CONTAINER

3 \$1.00

POLIDENT DENTURE CLEANER

60 TABLET SIZE

88¢

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK

2 FOR 77¢

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INCOME TAX

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German Share 27%
BONN — Of the \$6.2 billion-a-year Western tool trade, West Germany has a 27.3 per cent share. The United States has 17.6 per cent and Sweden 13.7 per cent.

Starlite
DRIVE IN THEATRE
FRI., SAT. SUN.,
MAR. 12-13-14

STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'
Color from CRC

if he hollers, let him GO!
Color from CRC

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Now thru Saturday
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A BURT KENNEDY PRODUCTION

'DIRTY DINGUS MAGEE' GP
Starring FRANK SINATRA GEORGE KENNEDY PANAVISION® METROCOLOR

Sunday thru Tuesday
DIRECT FROM ITS LONG-RUN ROADSHOW ENGAGEMENTS!

FUNNY GIRL
CLAMMYE BAY STARK
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS BARBARA STREISAND

COLUMBA PICTURES and BASTAR PRODUCTIONS present BARBARA STREISAND OMAR SHARIF 'FUNNY GIRL' TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Edwards-Hazelwood Engagement Announced

CLINTON, Ky., March 5—Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Edwards are today announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Julia Kathryn, to David Wall Hazelwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hazelwood of Fulton.

Miss Edwards is the granddaughter of Mrs. George Feist Sr. of Paducah, and the late Mr. Feist, and Mrs. Sam Edwards of Fulton, and the late Mr. Edwards.

Mr. Hazelwood is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wall of Fulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hazelwood of Martin.

Miss Edwards is a 1967 graduate of Hickman County High School. She attended Union University of Jackson, Tenn., and is presently attending Murray State University where she is a senior majoring in elementary education.



KATHY EDWARDS



MAGGIE COCHRAN

Miss Cochran To Present Charm Schools

Maggie Cochran, staff home economist with an appliance company headquartered in Newton, Iowa, will present a fashion show at the Purchase Area Charm Schools, Thursday, March 11, in Paducah at the Assembly Room of the RECC Building, 2900 South Beltline Highway, and Saturday, March 13, in Mayfield, at the First United Methodist Church from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Notice that the Paducah Charm School's location has changed from the McCracken County Courthouse to the RECC Building.

Miss Cochran has appeared on programs throughout the country with utility companies, extension service home economists and educational institutions.

Born in Arkansas City, Kan., she attended schools there, and received a BS degree in home economics, with a major in clothing retailing from Kansas State University, Manhattan. Miss Cochran is a member of the American Home Economics Association and Chi Omega social sorority.

Miss Cochran's fashion show will include the latest and newest in fabric development as it relates to wardrobe care. This fashion show is different in that not all garments modeled will look as they really should. How to get good results will be contrasted with some of the frequent laundering practices that create bad results. She will show how modern fibers, fabrics and laundry equipment complement each other and contribute to the art of effortless elegance.

The Charm School is planned and presented as a cooperative effort of the Purchase Area clothing leaders of the Cooperative Extension Homemakers Clubs and the University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service Home Economists coordinated by Catherine C. Thompson and Mrs. Dean Roper, home economists specializing in clothing and textiles for the University of Kentucky.

The program is open to the public. A registration fee of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students will be charged.

Area Banks Sponsor Annual Awards Banquet

FULTON, Ky., March 4—The annual agriculture and home economics awards banquet was held Monday evening.

The banquet is sponsored by the Citizens Bank of Hickman, Fulton Bank and City National Bank of Fulton, honoring students and adults who have achieved distinction for their accomplishments in 4-H, FFA, FHA, soil conservation, and related subjects.

The banquet was held at Holiday Inn in Fulton, with Elbert Burcham Jr., president of Citizens Bank, presiding. William Scott of the Fulton Bank gave the invocation. The opening ceremony was presented by the Fulton County FFA Chapter.

Ribbons, certificates, plaques, loving-cups, and in some cases, checks, were presented to those who had earned them during the year in a wide range of activities including horticulture, stock judging, sewing, and cooking. A new category this year was in the field of horsemanship.

Among adults honored Monday night were G. C. Barnett and T. H. Allen, who were named Master Conservationists. Each received a plaque and yard marker.

Randy Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, was presented a loving cup as the outstanding senior in agriculture and Miss Carol Cardwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cardwell, Hickman, was named outstanding Fulton County 4-H Club member. Doug Goodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodman, was awarded a plaque as Star Farmer.

Miss Burrow, Mr. Parr To Wed In Church Ceremony

FULTON, Ky. — Miss Susan Burrow is today announcing completed plans for her marriage to Donald Roger Parr.

The First Baptist Church of Fulton will be the scene of the double-ring ceremony, with the Rev. James W. Best officiating at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 14.

Miss Burrow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman Burrow. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Dew Parr of Union City.

Presenting a program of nuptial music will be Mrs. Barry Adams, organist, and Mrs. Nelson A. Tripp, vocalist.

Attending Miss Burrow as maid of honor will be Miss Nancy Webb of Memphis, and serving as bridesmaids will be Mrs. Rodney Swan, cousin of the bride, of Memphis, Mrs. David Gillespie of Columbus, Ga., and Miss Diane Moore of Memphis.

Miss Jackie Whaley of Union City will be junior bridesmaid, and Miss Kellye Parr of Hattiesburg, Miss., will be flower girl. They are both nieces of the prospective groom.

Mr. Parr has selected Calvin Speed of Union City as best man. Robert Burrow, brother of the bride-elect, and Robert Max Parr of Hattiesburg, Miss., and Thomas Parr of Troy, brothers of the groom-to-be will serve as ushers.

Groomsmen will be David Parr, nephew of the groom-elect, of Nashville, and ring-bearer will be Rodney Allen Swan, cousin of the bride-elect, of Memphis.

The parents of the bride-elect will be hosts at a reception at Fellowship Hall following the wedding. Friends are invited.

La Paz 11,900 Feet High
LA PAZ, Bolivia—La Paz, the world's highest capital, sprawls across the slopes of a river gouged canyon 11,900 feet above sea level.

Susan Burrow Honored With Bridal Tea

FULTON, Ky. — A bridal tea, honoring Miss Susan Burrow, bride-elect of Donald Parr, was given by Mesdames Johnny Holland, Charles Cannon and Paul Blaylock.

The party was held in the First Baptist Church parlor and 88 guests called between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

The bride-elect received the guests, wearing a blue double-knit princess dress, accented with sequins and beaded pearls.

The table was centered with a flower arrangement of pink pom-poms in a silver bowl, flanked with silver candelabra containing pink candles. The cloth was Irish linen edged in deep ecru lace.

The color scheme of pink was carried out throughout the parlor.

Serving the punch was Nancy Jones of UTM. Serving at the register was Mrs. Bobby Bynum.

Guiding the guests into the church were Robert Burrow and Bill Gray.

Fulton, Ky. Thursday, March 11, 1971 Page 7

Japanese Eating Less Starchy Food

TOKYO—Since the mid-1950s, per capita food consumption in Japan has increased about 10 per cent in terms of calories. During that period the use of starchy foods has dropped off; instead of providing three-fourths of the per capita calories, they now supply less than 60 per cent.

Civil War Rifles English

BIRMINGHAM, England — Craftsmen of Birmingham produced 730,000 rifles for use in the U.S. Civil War. They were made in their homes or in small gun shops.

A survey of high school leaders in the U.S. showed that 10 per cent of these juniors and seniors use marijuana.

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6,500 Homes!

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If you knocked on 18 doors in the Fulton trade area every day, seven days a week for the next year, you would visit the same number of homes as read this page every issue.

POODLE PAMPER PARLOR. We board and groom. Ann Covington, 479-2229.

Income tax returns prepared: 36 years experience. 207 Third, 472-1547. John W. Bostick.

RENT Wheelchairs, crutches and other convalescent aids at CITY SUPER DRUG 408 Lake St. Fulton, Ky.

FOR SALE: Limited quantity MXL 57-F2 100% normal cytoplasm seed corn. Medium flat grade, \$24.95 per 50 lb. bag. Contact Jack Austin, Cayce, Kentucky. Phone 838-6286.

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FARMERS - RANCHERS

PRODUCTION SALE

Registered Polled Herefords

64 LOTS

15 Bulls— 27 Bred Heifers

10 Open Heifers — 12 Cows & Calves

Wednesday, March 17, 1971

11:00 a. m. C.S.T

E. B. GEE, JR. FARMS

EAST PRAIRIE, MISSOURI

Farm Located - 7 miles South of

East Prairie on State Route Z

Wade's Tremendous APPLIANCE SALE!

One of a kind - Discontinued

Models - Scratches and Dents

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

ENTERPRISE
Wringer Washers
\$77.00

\$87.00 \$97.00

SPEED QUEEN

2 - SPEED — 2 - CYCLE

AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$199.00

Matching 3 - Heat Dryer \$149.00

FULL TIME SERVICE MAN

We Stock Parts, So We Can Service What You Buy

COOLERATOR ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

— 14,000 BTU \$209.00

— 17,000 BTU \$245.00

— 20,000 BTU \$269.00

— Thermostat Control — 3 Speed Fan

— Fresh Air Vents — Permanent Filter

BRIGGS & STRATTON

3½ HORSE-POWER MOWER

\$49.95

— 5 Years Crankshaft Warranty

75,000 BTU GAS HEATER

— Radiant Front \$119.95

— Thermostat

With Blower

— Radiant Front \$139.95

— Thermostat

650 WATT ELECTRIC HEATER

— Thermostat \$15.00

— Fan Forced Heat

General Electric Color TV

— 12 - Inch Portable T. V. — \$199.00

— 23 - Inch Console T. V. — \$449.00

— Hitachi 12 - Inch Portable T. V. \$84.00

— Hitachi 16 - Inch Portable T. V. \$99.00

— General Electric 21 - Inch Portable T. V. \$159.00

— General Electric 23 - Inch Console T. V. \$199.00

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U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS 33¢ LB. lb. 26¢ WHOLE Plus Quality Stamps	FROSTY MORN BACON END PIECES 5 LB BOX 99¢ Plus Quality Stamps	CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS lb. 69¢ Plus Quality Stamps	FRESH PORK PICNICS lb. 35¢ Plus Quality Stamps
LEGS & THIGHS Lb. 39¢ BREAST Lb. 69¢ BACKS Lb. 19¢ LEGS Lb. 59¢ WINGS Lb. 23¢ GIZZARDS Lb. 49¢ THIGHS Lb. 49¢ NECKS Lb. 10¢	ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢ LAKE BRAND (Whole or Half Stick) BOLOGNA Lb. 39¢ ROASTING CHICKENS Lb. 35¢ PORK QUARTER LOIN SLICED Lb. 59¢	END CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 55¢ LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS Lb. 79¢ BREAKFAST CHOPS Lb. 79¢ COUNTRY STYLE RIBS Lb. 69¢	50 FREE QUALITY STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF 2 MRS. WEAVERS SALADS.
LEAN BONELESS PORK CUTLETS lb. 69¢ Plus Quality Stamps	PURE PORK SAUSAGE MARKET MADE lb. 39¢ Plus Quality Stamps	U.S. CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 99¢ Plus Quality Stamps	REELFOOT SLAB BACON Whole or Half Slab lb. 39¢ Plus Quality Stamps

EASY MONDAY PINK LOTION 32 oz. BOTTLE
DETERGENT 3 FOR \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

SCOT PAPER BIG ROLLS
TOWELS 3 FOR \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

COCA COLA 28 oz. 4 FOR \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS
Dr. PEPPER 28 oz.

MARBEL STICK
OLEO 5 LBS. \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

BALLARD SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 4 CANS 39¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

KRAFT 6 STICK MIRACLE
MARGARINE LB. 39¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

STEELE'S 303 SIZE CAN
TOMATOES 5 CANS \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

CLEARFIELD CHEDDAR
MIDGET LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 95¢

SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU BUY A
LB. CAN of
FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
75¢
95¢ WITHOUT COUPON

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB. 10¢ Plus Quality Stamps
NICE FLORIDA
CELERY STALK 19¢ Plus Quality Stamps

PY-O-MY
ASSORTED MIXES 10¢
WITH THIS COUPON
GODCHAUX
PURE CANE
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
AND ADDIT. \$5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING MILK AND TOBACCO PRODUCTS.

-SPECIAL-
"CLASSIC" TRANSLUCENT
4th. WEEK **CHINA** 4th. WEEK

Start your set today and soon you'll have a complete service! This schedule will run 3 times in the next 15 weeks.

1st WEEK	DINNER PLATE	Reg. \$1.95	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
2nd WEEK	DESSERT DISH	Reg. \$1.16	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
3rd WEEK	COFFEE CUP	Reg. \$1.75	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
4th WEEK	SAUCER	Reg. \$1.80	49¢ with each \$3 purchase
5th WEEK	Bread & Butter PLATE	Reg. \$1.10	49¢ with each \$3 purchase

The above items will only be sold at these special prices in the weeks they are featured.

"CLASSIC"
STAINLESS

Save on matching Classic stainless completers, too. A new grouping will be introduced each week at special prices!

2nd WEEK	4 TEASPOONS	Reg. \$3.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
3rd WEEK	4 SALAD FORKS	Reg. \$4.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
4th WEEK	4 SOUP SPOONS	Reg. \$4.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
5th WEEK	4 ICE TEASPOONS	Reg. \$4.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
6th WEEK	4 GRAPEFRUIT SPOONS	Reg. \$3.50	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
7th WEEK	3-PC. SERVING SET (Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Flared Serving Spoons)	Reg. \$4.00	\$1.29 with each \$3 purchase
8th WEEK	2 Tablespoons, Cold Meat Fork	Reg. \$5.00	\$1.49 with each \$3 purchase
9th WEEK	GRAVY LADLE, Pastry Server	Reg. \$5.00	\$1.49 with each \$3 purchase

WONDER 10 1/2 oz. BAG
POTATO CHIPS 49¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

WONDER
CORN CHIPS 29¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

MR. G- FROZEN FRENCH FRIED
POTATOES 5 LB. BAG 79¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

HORMEL 5 oz.
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES
PEACHES 29 oz. 3 CANS \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD 7 CANS \$1 PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

RENUZIT 7 oz.
AIR FRESHNER 49¢ PLUS QUALITY STAMPS

CARNATION
HOT COCOA MIX 1-oz. 5¢

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS 3 lb. bag 29¢ Plus Quality Stamps
SWEET Potatoes LB. 15¢ Plus Quality Stamps

HEINZ VALUABLE COUPON
100 EXTRA STAMPS
with the purchase of 2 JARS OF HEINZ MEAT OR HIGH MEAT DINNER AT E.W. JAMES & SONS
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Your No. 2 Quality Stamp
Coupons Are Good This
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